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On the economic front, the good news is that the U.S. unemployment rate dipped below 6 percent for the first time since July 2008, driven largely by non-farm payrolls adding 248,000 new jobs last month. As New Hampshire Public Radio reported, “The number of Americans working or looking for work was at 62.7 percent, the lowest proportion since February 1978.”

But chances are, most of us will know some of the folks in the category of “those looking for work.” And if we ask them about the experience, the response will range from frustration, through anger, and even despair. The short of it is that jobs there may be, but the process of applying for those jobs seems to be getting more and more challenging.

One friend noted last week, “I submitted my materials, was eventually invited to an interview, interviewed well, and was told I’d be notified of the outcome shortly. One week, two weeks, a month went by with no word and no response to several phone calls. Finally, I read in the paper that another applicant had been hired.”

His story is not unique. Courtesy seems to be in very short supply in the hiring process these days regardless of the profession or field. It’s telling that the offices responsible for hiring are known as “Human Resources.” The term warrants some reflection. For many, “resources” is equivalent to money, the wherewithal by which you can do something. It may also refer to natural resources such as precious metals, coal, water or energy in general. To apply the term to human beings, while understandable, has its risks, one of which is that people as assets can be thought of (and treated) as commodities, things to be used. Not many of us like to be “used.”

Yes, it takes time and effort to keep applicants apprised of the status of their candidacy. Yes, it is true that in this litigious society one must be careful what is said to an applicant, especially regarding his prospects in the search. But neither seems sufficient justification for going common courtesy.

The uncertainty of one’s prospects for making a living is a recognized cause of great stress. To prolong that uncertainty unnecessarily is to treat a fellow human being in ways none of us would wish to be treated. The personal emotional upheaval of the economic downturn has been enormous: for some akin even to that suffered in the Great Depression. As a society, whose health should be measured in part by its civility and courtesy, we owe one another better treatment.

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We all know the Segway was invented by New Hampshire’s Dean Kamen, but how many people know that the first paper towels were invented in a mill in Berlin (besides the entire population of Berlin) or that Granite Staters invented the first versions of the artificial leg, the spork and the alarm clock? The Hippo discovered the stories behind 15 New Hampshire inventions.



Also on the cover, it’s Oktoberfest at IncrediBREW, featuring food from German John’s and, obviously, beer (p. 36). In other festival news, Milford is hosting its annual Pumpkin Festival, which includes a talent show and, obviously, pumpkin fun (p. 28). And meet mystery author Archer Mayor, who’s coming to Milford and Keene this month (p. 49).

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State budget surplus

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According to a statement released by Gov. Maggie Hassan, the surplus was achieved by “bipartisan commitment to responsibly investing in our shared priorities, as well as the hard work of state agencies and employees to exceed their lapse estimates.”

Earlier this year, Hassan issued a government spending and hiring freeze. The two-year budget for 2016 and 2017 will be put together by lawmakers during the next legislative session. It goes into effect next July.

Enterovirus has spread

As of Oct. 6, seven New Hampshire kids have tested positive for enterovirus D68 since Sept. 25, WMUR reported.

While all of the New Hampshire kids are recovering, in Rhode Island a 10-year-old girl died from complications related to the virus, as did a 4-year-old boy from New Jersey, WMUR reported. D68 had been a prevalent enterovirus for years but this year it is causing more severe problems in children.

One New Hampshire case from 2008 may shine some light on a symptom affecting some patients in Colorado, who are experiencing paralysis. Six years ago, a 5-year-old boy died from enterovirus D68 after the disease caused a central nervous system infection, according to WMUR.

New Hampshire state epidemiologist Dr. Benjamin Chan told WMUR it is rare for the respiratory

disease to spread into the central nervous system, but the New Hampshire report shows that it is capable of happening.

A New Hampshire Department of Health and Human Services FAQ about the virus explained that the nine children in Colorado who had acute limb weakness within two weeks of developing a respiratory infection showed spinal cord abnormalities on an MRI. It is unclear whether this clinical syndrome is related to D68, and spinal fluid analysis did not show enterovirus infection, but several patients were found to have D68 on respiratory specimen testing.

Any patient showing severe respiratory illness or difficulty breathing without a clear reason should be tested for D68, according to DHHS. Kids aren’t more likely to acquire D68, but it is more likely to severely affect them. People with compromised immune systems are also at greater risk. Experts have stated the virus can cause long-term neurological problems. Risks are reduced by regularly washing hands and avoiding people who are sick.

Concealed gun laws

The New Hampshire Department of Safety’s new changes to the state’s concealed carry gun license application have stirred complaints from gun rights groups, even though previous changes were meant to appease them, the Concord Monitor reported. In the summer initial changes were made to the license application in response to a Supreme Court decision.

The application is used by local police to determine who is a “suitable person” for the issuing of concealed carry and loaded handgun licenses. It added three questions to the five that existed, which were meant to be “useful information for the licensing authority to know,” the Concord Monitor reported.

The new questions looked for information about the applicant’s gun license history, and whether the applicant has ever been or is currently prohibited by state or federal authorities from owning a gun. Gun rights advocates claimed those questions attacked people’s rights, the Concord Monitor reported. In August, the state also replaced a summary of gun laws with the actual wording from legislation. Gun rights advocates criticized that

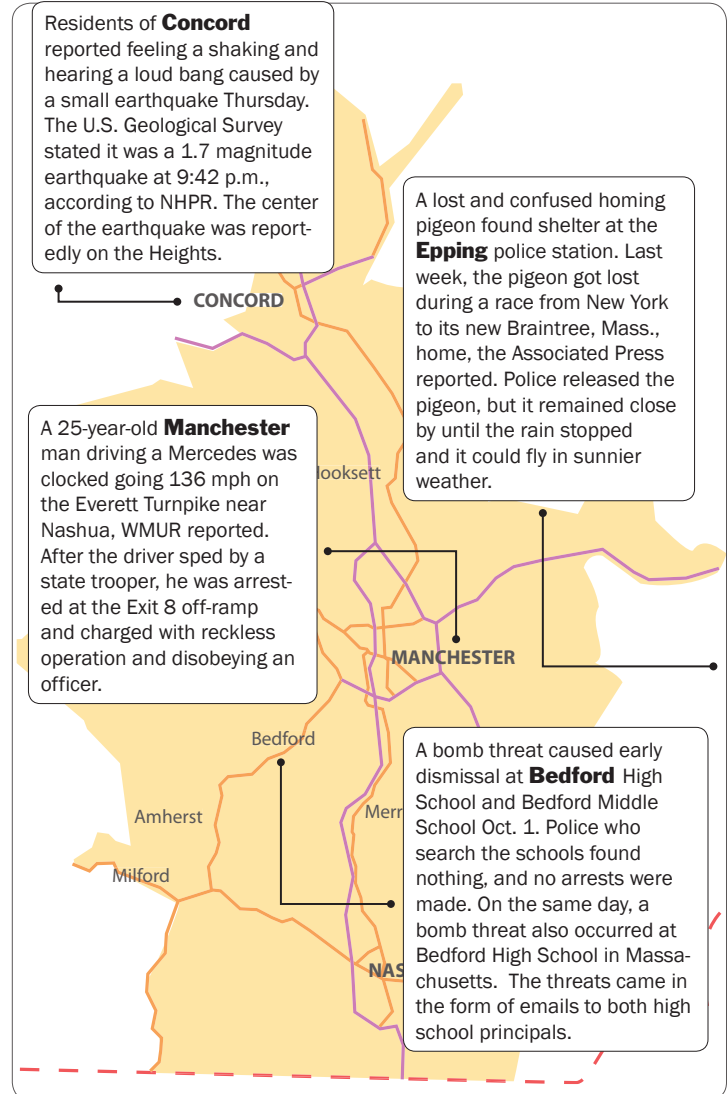
change, stating that the average person will not be able to understand the language of the legislation. They also argued that all gun owners have the right to carry them. State Rep. JR Hoell of Dunbarton has announced he will “support and pass a bill that states anyone who owns a firearm is allowed to carry it.”

Energy summit

At the annual New Hampshire Energy Summit last week, the state of New Hampshire’s energy was discussed by local politicians and stakeholders. The summit was held last week in Concord, organized by The Dupont Group and the New Hampshire Independent Energy Council, which is composed of non-utility electric generators, renewable generation developers, private transmission companies and electricity suppliers, the Associated Press reported. While political candidates agreed that the price of electricity was the top concern, they didn’t see eye to eye on a solution.

Republican state Sen. Jeb Bradley suggested that Public Service New Hampshire should not be reimbursed for the full cost of an emissions control scrubber the legislature required it to build at its largest coal-fired power plant, which had large cost overruns, NHPR reported. He also suggested that PSNH should not sell off the power plants it owns because it currently has the lowest rates and it’s unclear what the market will look like in the future.

The summit was attended by U.S. Senate candidates Sen. Jeanne Shaheen and Republican Scott Brown, as well as Gov. Maggie Hassan and



her Republican challenger Walt Havenstein, the Associated Press reported.

First cataract operation

A bird named Banner is the first falcon to receive successful cataract surgery, the Concord Monitor reported. The bird is owned by Jim and Nancy Cowan at the New Hampshire School of Falconry in Deering. It had cataracts in both

eyes for about two years and could not hunt or fly. Last week veterinarians cut into the bird’s corneas, removed the cataracts and implanted unique artificial lenses. The surgery had been postponed since its original planned date in February, so experts could work on making the new corneas perfect for the falcon, the Concord Monitor reported. The surgery took about an hour and went smoothly. 🐦

BEST WEEK

FUTURE CAMPERS

Minimum security inmates from the Corrections Transitional Work Center in Concord are helping to renovate and maintain Camp Spaulding in Penacook, which was shut down last summer because of a bedbug outbreak, according to a press release. The renovations will allow kids to come back to the camp by summer 2015. The camp is owned and operated by private nonprofit Child & Family Services of New Hampshire, which has partnered with the Department of Corrections Family Connections Center to allow children of incarcerated parents to participate in the camp.

WORST WEEK

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY RESIDENTS

According to WMUR, Rockingham County now joins Hillsborough County as a high-intensity drug trafficking area. State health officials made the designation last week, saying that there has been a 90-percent increase in people who were admitted to state treatment programs for heroin use. In the past 10 years, the number of people admitted for prescription drug use has increased by 500 percent. The county will receive increased resources to combat the drug problem and create more treatment access.



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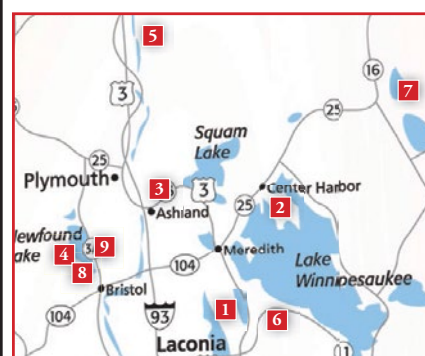
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Oyster progress

Recreational oystering season heats up as restoration efforts continue

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For 60-year-old Jon Iber of Barrington and a couple hundred other Granite Staters willing to brave coastal waters at their coldest, recreational oystering season has begun — but it's still not as prolific as it used to be.

You might spot Iber four-feet deep in the Great Bay, an inner tube floating along beside him and homemade tongs made from two small rakes in his hands. He'll be out there for a couple hours to gather half a bushel of oysters — much longer than the half hour or so it used to take him to collect twice as many.

"There is nowhere near the availability of recreational oyster as there used to be," said Bruce Smith of New Hampshire Fish and Game.

Bringing back the oysters

The good news is that things aren't getting worse; the number of adult oysters decreased from more than 25 million in 1993 to 1.2 million in 2000 and has plateaued around that amount. A collection of damaging factors is to blame, Smith said: at least two disease organisms, sediment at the bottom of the estuaries and not enough nitrogen in the water.

Oysters provide important filtering services in estuaries, and without them the health of the water is compromised. Without the filtering work other elements of the habitat can't thrive. There's less eel grass, for example, which is a nursery and feeding area for fish.

"This has been a cause for alarm because of the oysters' ability to do a number of things no other organism can do," said Ray Konisky, conservation ecologist from the Nature Conservancy. "They are incredible filters and they can really help reduce the amount of nutrients in the water and make it more clear."

Conservationists from University of New Hampshire Jackson Lab and New Hampshire Nature Conservancy have been working for years to restore some of the population. They've discovered high levels of oyster spat (eggs) — the problem was, there wasn't enough shell for the spat to cling on to, so it was dying.

"That was a real wakeup call we could do something here," Konisky said. "If we could add more shell to the system and more oysters, we could make a big difference."

Since then, conservationists have been dumping thousands of pounds of clam



Recreational oyster farmer Jon Iber harvests the shelled delicacy from the floor of the Great Bay.

shells into the bay, essentially creating a reef for oysters to cling to.

Those efforts have seen some success. The population increased to 2.2 million in 2011. Konisky doesn't expect the population to ever return to what it was, but there will be enough to help the environment.

"What we feel we can restore is the services the oysters provided. That's what we focused on," he said.

Recreational licenses down

With fewer oysters, fewer New Hampshire residents are buying licenses to farm them recreationally.

"Usually I bring up 40 pounds of shell and rock in a tongful," Iber said. "I'm lucky if I get one oyster out of that. Most of it is rock and empty shell and junk."

For \$30 New Hampshire residents can get a permit to harvest oysters. They must be plucked by hand or tongs from the bottom of Great Bay and Little Bay and cannot be harvested during summer months when oysters are spawning.

Only New Hampshire residents are allowed to purchase licenses. Most come from Rockingham and Hillsborough counties.

For those willing to do the work, oystering is a good deal, considering how long the season is; it runs from September to May. Unlike clam harvesters, who

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JON IBER

are allowed to harvest once a week, oyster harvesters are allowed to go out every day and can collect up to half a bushel each time.

Last season 221 residents bought oystering permits, about half as many as when resources were abundant. At oystering's peak, in 1989, licenses

went out to 771 individuals.

Things are looking a little more promising as efforts to restore the oyster population continue.

"I guess I would say it's slowly improving," Iber said. "I notice more oysterers out now. Back three or four years nobody went out. I knew a bunch of people who didn't get licenses. It just wasn't worth it."

Commercial farming surges

While recreational oystering is still on shaky ground, the state's oyster aquaculture farming industry has grown from practical nonexistence to just about critical mass. Space in the estuaries is running out.

"It really took off around the year 2005 and now we are getting one to two new license hopefuls a year," Smith said. "We have about 14 licenses. I think we're getting close to being topped off. We're running out of space."

After going through a lengthy licensing process, farmers earn the right to use

to 4 acres of Little Bay. They plant cages and distribute hundreds of thousands of “seed” oyster purchased for less than a penny a piece. It takes about two years for them to grow to a saleable size, about 3 to 4 inches long.

Taken at face value, oyster farming seems like a good investment. Each one sells for about 60 cents. But that’s not the reality, Smith said. It’s difficult to get oysters to thrive.

“Mortality can be as high as 60 percent per year,” Smith said. “You may buy 100,000 and the next year there are 50,000 less. And there’s always the potential a natural event could wipe you out, so it’s not as simple as some think.”

While the the current farms are com-

mercial, a new farming endeavor may provide more opportunities for recreational harvesters.

In 2013 Ralph Jimenez, a part-time Concord Monitor editor, and Ken Potter, a resident of Portsmouth, proposed opening Joe King’s Oyster Cooperatives. It’s a three-quarter-mile oyster farm that would be a recreational operation. The farm is slated to “provide shellfish for personal consumption while improving the health of the bay,” according to a license application.

They also had plans to donate the shells to UNH and other organizations invested in an oyster reef-building project. Jimenez declined to comment about the new endeavor. 🐚

5 QUESTIONS FOR THE CANDIDATES

U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, DISTRICT 2

In the last decade, New Hampshire’s 2nd Congressional District has changed hands three times. The most recent person to take the office is Democrat Ann McLane Kuster, the first woman to represent the district, who started her term Jan. 3, 2013. In the Nov. 4 election, she’ll face Republican challenger Marilinda Garcia. Garcia has served in the New Hampshire House of Representatives since Jan 3, 2007, except from Jan. 3 to April 29, 2009, at which time she was re-elected in a special election. The Hippo asked each candidate the same five questions.

These interviews were conducted by reporter Rebecca Fishow (rfishow@hippopress.com) over the phone and have been edited and condensed.



In one sentence, why are you running?

I’ve lived in New Hampshire my whole life and it’s one of most beautiful states in country, so I am working to make it an even better place for

hardworking New Hampshire families, fighting for the priorities New Hampshire families care about, creating more jobs for workers and making education more affordable for students, as well as protecting veterans, and fighting for the programs New Hampshire cares about like medicare and social security.

CONT. KUSTER 8 ►



In one sentence, why are you running?

To provide a new generation of leadership, supporting individual liberty, personal responsibility and reducing size and scope of government.

What accomplishment are you most proud of?

I’d have to say graduating with honors from a joint degree program. I did a joint degree at Tufts and New England Conservatory. It was one of most challenging things I’ve ever done. It was a lot of work with two degrees and two schools. CONT. GARCIA 8 ►

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◀7 **What accomplishment are you most proud of?**

Certainly in terms of my first term in Congress I think it's helping our employers to create jobs by providing an environment for employees and workers to get together. We've hosted a series of job fairs in my district. We are also helping with exports to expand the markets for New Hampshire products.

What's the single most pressing issue for New Hampshire and the country?

I think it's still the economy. The recession hit New Hampshire hard and Granite State families are slowly getting back on track but there are still folks working two or three part-time jobs not in their career choice, so I've made creating jobs and educational opportunities for New Hampshire workers and students to be my No. 1 priority.

What are your top three priorities if elected?

Continuing to focus on creating more jobs and opportunities for Granite Staters. I want to work on bringing down the cost of higher education for the middle class and increased access to education and job training. I want to continue to work to ensure veterans have the support and resources they need for transitioning into communities here in New Hampshire, and focus on making sure our Veterans Administration is accountable. And then protecting seniors who rely on Social Security and Medicare, making sure those safety net programs are sustainable.

◀7

What's the single most pressing issue for New Hampshire and the country?

A lot of issues are conflated, and feed into each other. For example, when it comes to our economy we have taxation, we have development, and we have regulatory policy. ... I really think the government is overextending itself. It is getting into things it ought not and it is

The facts on Marilinda Garcia

- Garcia was born in Boston, Massachusetts.
- She lives in Salem.
- In 2006, she graduated from Tufts University and completed a B.M. from the New England Conservatory of Music. She received a master of public policy from the Harvard Kennedy School of Government in 2010.
- She has taught harp at Gordon College, Phillips Exeter Academy and St. Paul's School.
- Garcia was first elected to the New Hampshire House in 2006 at the age of 23. marilindagarcia.com.

“ I was raised in a Republican family, so it's easy for me to work across the aisles. ”

—ANN MCLANE KUSTER

What's one thing most people don't know about you?

Even though I am a Democrat, I like to say I was born bipartisan. I was raised in a Republican family, so it's easy for me to work across the aisles and work in a bipartisan way. I feel Congress is really broken, not serving the people, and the best way to come together is reach across the aisles and find common ground.

The facts on Ann McLane Kuster

- Kuster was born in Concord.
- She lives in Hopkinton.
- She graduated from Dartmouth College with a degree in environmental policy in 1978, and from Georgetown University Law Center in 1984.
- Prior to her political career, Kuster was an “of-counsel” partner in the Concord law firm of Rath, Young and Pignatelli and a lobbyist for the State of New Hampshire.
- She has two sons named Zach and Travis. Her husband, Brad, is an environmental attorney. kusterforcongress.com

“ I really think the government is over-extending itself. ”

—MARILINDA GARCIA

failing to procure outcomes and prove itself, in many ways, to be accountable to the citizens.

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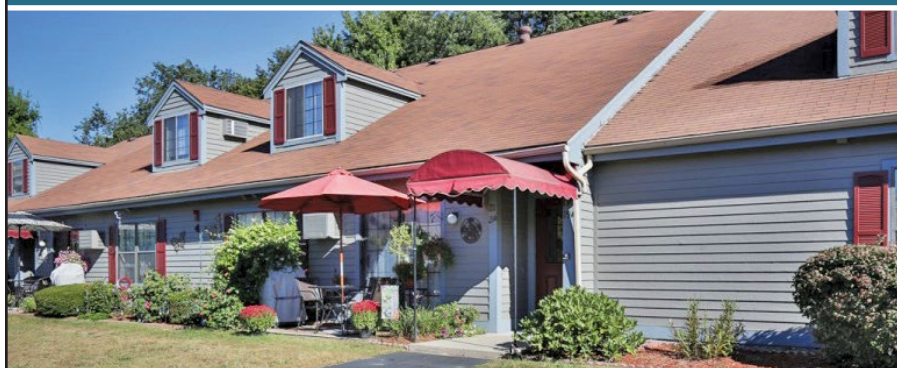
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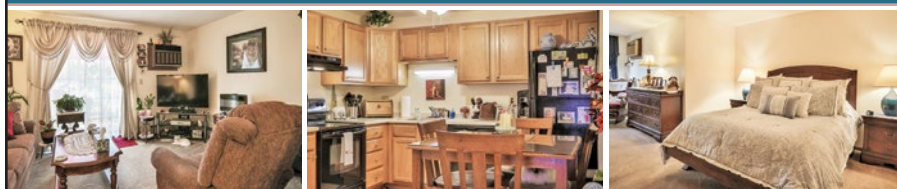
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NEWS & NOTES Q&A

Making Merchbar

NH-raised entrepreneur mixes music and merchandise

Edward Aten of Amherst has been turning his love of the music industry into a career for years. But instead of doing it through getting involved with established businesses, he's created his own. Aten, who now lives in San Francisco, spoke to The Hippo about his new app Merchbar, how his New Hampshire upbringing helped him find his way and why a do-it-yourself attitude could be the secret to success.

Q: *Did you always want to be an entrepreneur?*

Yeah, my dad actually is an entrepreneur himself and has a company in Bedford that manages pharmaceutical companies. I knew early on I loved making things and I love music and I wanted to find a way to bring those together.

Did you study entrepreneurship in school?

I studied business at UNH but I was in a group called Scope. It was a really unique organization at UNH that stands for Student Committee on Popular Entertainment. It gives you literally the real experience working in the music industry, producing concerts, promoting concerts. It really changed my views on what was possible and what it's like to work in industry. It was a big, big part of making me want to do it for real.

Tell me more about Merchbar.

It is an app to buy merchandise from all your favorite bands. We've done deals with every major merch company in the world. We have over 100,000 products from 3,000 top artists from pop to electronic to anything. And really what we focus on is not just being one place for people but also helping them discover great new merchandise, pulling together collections like Halloween costumes or Christmas tree ornaments. We just make it super easy and fast to buy.

How did you come up with the idea?

I had a music company called Swift FM that was a content business, a social network for music. I didn't know what I wanted to do next but I started playing with different ideas. One was about sharing things in person. ... I realized buying things at shows is incredibly hard and inefficient and there was



Edward Aten

a huge opportunity online. I thought, let's just start from the beginning and see what we can do here.

Have you gotten to meet any big stars though your business?

I've had relationships in the industry for a really long time. We work directly with a number of artists and a number of artists' teams, but I don't think I really want to name-drop. A lot of really big people you'd know.

What advice would you give a young person looking to get into the music industry?

The advice I would give is see how far you can do something yourself. What can you start doing or make personally with other people? And see what you can make. The industry has two unique qualities. There are a lot of people who want to be part of it. There are constantly people banging down the doors of every single music person in the world. And two is, there's a lot you can do on your own, whether it's building websites or creating a blog. You have the ability to start small and build something big. If you do that you'll have a completely different experience than someone trying to intern and work their way up the ladder.

Do people need to move out to California to make it in the music industry?

No. Well, maybe L.A., but don't come to San Francisco to try to do it. It's all tech people here. I spend a week a month in L.A. and a week a month in New York.

What's your favorite music product?

I have so many. Let me try to narrow it down. There's a great flag from Queens of the Stone Age made for hanging on your wall. There's an awesome motorcycle jacket from the Foo Fighters. It's just really well done from end to end. It would be really well done even if it wasn't from the Foo Fighters, but that makes it a step above. There's also this amazing Green Day sweater. It's like this ugly Christmas sweater from the '70s your grandma would give you, but it's from Green Day. — Rebecca Fishow

Five favorites

Favorite book: *Zero to One* by Peter Thiel. It's a must-read for anyone considering starting a company.

Favorite movie: *Stop Making Sense* by The Talking Heads

Favorite type of music: Hip-hop.

Favorite Food: Ice cream, for sure, no doubt.

Favorite thing about NH: That's a really hard one but I'm going to go with my family. Sorry, everyone else.

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QUALITY OF LIFE INDEX

Compliments, not bullies

A popular app called Yik Yak, which allows users to make anonymous posts, has made it even easier for school kids to bully and threaten each other. But according to WMUR, five female students of Belmont High School aren't having any of that. They've created a campaign to combat the growing problem of Internet bullying. They've covered the walls of their school with compliment-filled posters and have created messages of kindness that students can tape on each other's lockers. The campaign for kindness has resulted in lots more smiling, and "a big change from two days ago," according to junior Asia Merrill, WMUR reported. Also in response to the Yik Yak problem, authorities at schools across the state are alerting parents.

QOL score: +1

Comment: *QOL can totally get behind this campaign. All Hippo readers are fabulous!*

A nod to the motto

New Hampshire's state motto has gotten yet another mainstream media mention, this time in the form of a TV show title. The National Geographic Channel has premiered its newest show, *Live Free or Die*. The rugged, outdoorsy program follows five people who have left the modern world behind to live in backwoods and swamps, to hunt their own food, build their own shelters and live off only the land and their own survival skills. Catch the adventure on Tuesdays at 10 p.m.

QOL score: +1

Comment: *QOL is happy to leave the primitive life to the stars of the show and watch Live Free or Die from the comfort of a nice New Hampshire home.*

Atlantic Cod in danger

This week, the New England Fishery Management Council asked the federal government to take "emergency action" to stop the decline in cod stocks, according to a NHPR report, which could mean closing sensitive areas to fishing. Even though cod catch limits were cut by 77 percent in 2012, it hasn't helped; in the article, the decline was associated to predators and/or climate change.

QOL Score: -1, because cod is one fish QOL actually likes

Comment: *Instead of cod, fishers should try for redfish, hake or haddock, which all have healthy populations.*

Chilly starts

Frost advisories were issued Oct. 6 for the southern part of the state, including Belknap, Hillsborough, Merrimack and Strafford counties, according to wmur.com. Yes, highs for the week will be in the high 60s, but lows look like they'll be in the 30s.

QOL Score: -1

Comment: *At least QOL's afternoon runs are more tolerable than in the summer heat and will be — until the snow flies.*

QOL score: 84

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QOL this week: 84

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Big win over Bengals

Ain't public opinion great? It offers complete certainty it's always right, has wild mood swings at a whim and utterly no concern about how hypocritical today's rant is with regard to any stance it previously held. All of which means it has carte blanche to criticize "dumb decisions" with no remorse.

The latest case study was last week's angst over the reeling New England Patriots, who got pummeled for their stumbling 2-2 start. That's even though a month earlier, seemingly everyone locally had them penciled in for another trip to the Super Bowl. But after the Monday night debacle in Kansas City, Boston Globe football writer **Ben Volin** was writing about all the "personnel mistakes" made in the off season without acknowledging he's been in the SB-bound chorus since **Darrelle Revis** came aboard. If he was so smart, why wasn't he writing that in July?

That doesn't mean people were wrong about how they came out of the gate. It's just that if **Bill Belichick** is dumb now, so are they.

The mood swing started with the Game 1 loss to Miami and hit full gallop after the Pats got demolished by the Chiefs on national TV. Then it swung back the other way just as quickly after their convincing 43-17 win over the Bengals, who had been turned into the '85 Bears throughout the week.

The most insane wrote off the season already even though the Patriots play in the AFC East, where the Bills have already dumped their QB, the Jets should be doing that and Miami was contemplating it too, so it's likely 9 wins could win the division. Of course since they've averaged 12 wins per season since 2001, 9-7 understandably won't do for most.

So now with most back off the ledge, the real question is, did the team shake off all its previous issues to get back on track?

The History: A look back over the Belichick regime tells you two things: (1) there's almost always a stinker in the first month — which the KC game certainly qualifies as, and (2) his team always improves as the year progresses. They've climbed out of holes before. In 2001 they lost **Drew Bledsoe** during a 0-2 start and were just 5-5 before catching fire to eventually win the Super Bowl. They also righted the ship quickly in '08 after losing **Tom Brady** for the year in Game 1.

The Biggest Surprise: It's not the offense, though I didn't expect it to be as bad as it was. It's the defense getting brutalized in Miami and Kansas City. Most alarming is how they were chewed up on the ground, though I also expected Revis to be a bigger factor and the schemes to rely on him more. But until Sunday they haven't, which makes me wonder about ...

The Coaching: Much to my chagrin, they've been playing bend-but-don't-break defense for 10 years, which I always attributed to protecting a weak secondary. But, with Revis not looking anything like he did in Jetsville until Sunday, I'm wondering about the schemes and whether the coaching helped all those maligned DBs of the last decade play worse than they actually were. Hey, if a new coach can help turn **Tiger Woods** into mush, maybe that's what's happening under current DC **Matt Patricia**.

Tom Brady: If you need further evidence of the insanity, some folks — even inside the organization if you believe what **Chris Mortensen** said on ESPN — jumped off his bandwagon. It's true he struggled, but I don't think we have another **Y. A. Tittle** on our hands. There are two problems: he knows he can't throw when he's on his back, so he's been getting rid of it too quickly, and that had him too focused on just his primary targets and easier to defend. What's made Brady **Brady** is how he spread the ball around to seven or eight guys so the defense never knew where it was going. Sunday was the first time he did that all year and look what happened — he threw for 292 and they got 30 first downs, which was helped by **Gronk** finally being Gronklake with six catches and a TD.

Offensive Line: It was better Sunday when had Brady more time and they ran for 220 yards. But it needs more than one good game. Is it lack of talent, experience, just being on the same page or all three? The surprising regression of **Nate Soldier** tells me they have cohesion problems. Can that be fixed? Sunday was a first step, but time will tell. What I do know is (a) offensive line is the most under-rated aspect of football, which no one notices until things go wrong, and (b) if they don't fix it, you can kiss getting out of Round 1 of the playoffs good-bye.

Personnel Moves: Dumping **Logan Mankins** when they did looked really dumb until **Tim Wright** caught five passes for 85 yards to give Brady another target on Sunday. Ditto for **LeGarrette Blount**. But that's crying over spilt milk and to be complained about in the off-season. The issue now is, can they use some of the \$14 million in cap space to trade for a player or players to fill the hole(s) at guard if necessary?

The real lesson of the week: Block out the noise from the crazies. The team is likely to have its share of ups and downs, especially if injuries to **Devin McCourty** and Revis are long-term. But, as **Aaron Rodgers** told the crazies in Green Bay when they were yapping after a 1-2 start, relax, because in the end Coach B always gets it back on track.

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St. A's football on a roll

The Big Story: The best-kept local secrets may be the 5-0 Saint Anselm football team and star **Justin Bernard**, who each had a huge day on Saturday. For the Hawks it was avenging last year's 51-9 pasting by Merrimack College in a 55-24 win. For Bernard it was a 13-catch day for 157 yards to give him 50 in five games this year and let him break the all-time Division II career reception record of 323 by **Robert Holland** of Chowan College.

Sports 101: Name baseball's all-time playoff leaders in home runs and RBI.

Hot Ticket: The undefeated Saint Anselm football team returns home to face AIC at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 11, at Grappone Stadium.

Bragging Rights Game of the Week: To the Central boys for their 2-1 win over defending Division I soccer champ Hanover. With a goal apiece, the scoring punch came from **Eric Rodriguez** and **Evan MacDonald** as The Green moved to 6-1-1 and Hanover dropped to 5-2-1.

Coaching Move of the Week: To Memorial's **Pete Colcord** for bringing **Mitchell Coy** off the bench to replace starting QB

Isaac Velez with 3:26 left and trailing Portsmouth 13-7. Two plays later Coy connected with all-name-teamer **Harmel Nkongolo** for a 63-yard TD pass to tie it at 13-13. And after **Quin Morin** connected, it made them 3-2 to keep their playoff hopes alive.

Comeback of the Week: To Goffstown for scoring a whopping 31 unanswered fourth-quarter points to blow by Winnacunnet in their 50-34 win behind a huge day from QB **Casey Gervais**, who ran for 212 yards and three TDs and passed for 223 and three more TDs.

Sports 101 Answer: With 29, **Manny Ramirez** is the playoff leader in homers and his 78 RBI are two behind all-time leader **Bernie Williams**' 80.

On This Date – Oct. 9: 1915 – **Woodrow Wilson** becomes first president to attend a World Series game. 1916 – **Babe Ruth** begins his record string of 29 2/3 scoreless World Series innings, which **Whitey Ford** breaks on this date in 1961. **Born:** 1961 – **Trevor Matich**, player the Patriots ultimately picked after trading their original spot to the '49ers during the 1986 NFL draft, who used it to select **Jerry Rice** 🏈

The Numbers

2 – number of Sarlahs to score a pair of goals for Central in a 6-2 win over Concord when **Sarah Thompson** and **Sarah (no) Sweetland** accomplished the feat.

5 – wins against no losses for the Bedford football juggernaut after escaping with a big 13-7 win over Exeter thanks to a one-yard TD run by **Mike Vilas** with 4:28 left in the game.

70 – one-under-par score carded by Pinkerton freshman **Lauren Thibodeau** at Campbell Scottish-Highlands on Saturday to give her the NHIAA Girls Golf Title.

16:22 & 20:26 – the winning times recorded by **Abram Gagnon** and **Emily Harris** on the boys and girls side in the Manchester City Cross Country meet at Derryfield Park on Friday.

100 – career goals reached by Derryfield soph-

omore **Gabbi Brummet** in the Cougars' 10-1 win over Concord Christian Academy on Wednesday, which she followed with five more in an 8-0 win Wilton-Lyndeborough to make it 105.

513 – yards of total offense for Londonderry as it rolled to a 41-7 win over Keene as five different players recorded a TD, including **Michael Wiedenfeld**, who had one rushing and another on a 69-yard catch-and-run from **Michael Ryan**. 🏈

Sports Glossary

Y. A. Tittle: All-time great quarterback from the glory days of the New York Football Giants who succumbed to age overnight. Threw league-record 36 TD passes as the G-Men rolled to be 11-3 and Eastern Conference champs in 1963. But in '64 he aged overnight to play like the 108 years old he looked, by throwing just 10 TD passes as the Giants sunk to 2-10-2, leading him to retire.

Tiger Woods: Greatest golfer of his era, who not too long appeared likely to surpass the 18 majors won by **Jack Nicklaus**. But that all changed after the famed Thanksgiving weekend incident when word leaked he had more mistresses stashed around the country than major titles. That led to his exile, divorce, on-course struggles, injuries, a slight comeback, new coach and more slippage in his game. Now the question is not will he pass Jack, but will he ever win even one more major again.

Gronk: Pats tight end struggling to regain his All-World form after several debilitating injuries. Those struggles bring to mind the great Giants tight end of a different era **Mark Bavaro**, whose path to the Hall appeared clear until being derailed by a complete disregard for his body that led to absorbing so many big hits it eventually ground him down.

1985 Chicago Bears: Rolled through the years with just one loss by overwhelming most with their overpowering defense, which showed up in Super Bowl XX when they smoked the Pats 46-10.

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AND 14 OTHER NH INVENTIONS

If you've ever eaten with a spork, ridden a motorcycle, attended a Tupperware party or hit the snooze button on your alarm clock, then you've got a New Hampshire man to thank for the opportunity. The Hippo uncovered the stories behind 15 inventions that were created by men who were born in or lived in New Hampshire. (Yes, all men. That's not to say that Granite State women haven't done any inventing, but, without planning to, we picked 15 cool inventions that were all made by men — which suggests a pretty big disparity in the male:female inventors ratio. Come on, ladies, get patenting!)

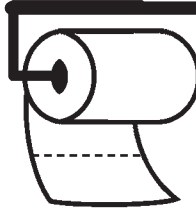
Many of the inventions we highlighted are crude representations of more modern products (the spork, for example, was first made to include a knife for cutting — on one edge of the tines, where you would put your mouth). Some are well-known as New Hampshire inventions (the Segway, for instance, or the cog railway) and others possibly less so (like paper towels, or the artificial leg).

Check out the stories behind these innovative ideas and the people who thought them up. Perhaps one of the tales will spork your own imagination.

Reporting by Allie Ginwala, Austin Sorette, Emelia Attridge, Kelly Sennott and Rebecca Fishow.

ONE WIPE DRY

Rolling out the first paper towels



Don't you hate it when you wash your hands in the bathroom only to discover there is nothing clean to dry them with? So did William E. Corbin, the

man credited with inventing paper towels.

William E. Corbin, born in Charlestown, moved to Berlin in 1892 to work at the Brown Company's Riverside Pulp Mill. The 23-year-old made the move to the North Country paper mill so he could up his pay from \$2.50 to \$3 a day, according to Raymond Daigle, mill historian and author of *Berlin Mills on the Androscoggin River*.

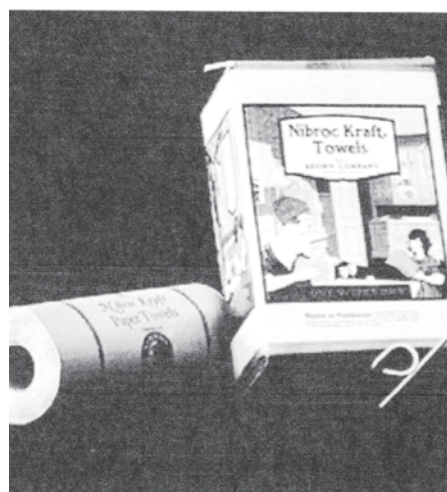
Corbin started as a machine tender and worked his way to becoming superintendent in 1894. When the new Cascade Mill in Gorham was built in 1904, Brown Co. made Corbin its new general manager.

It was the men's bathroom in the Cascade Mill that inspired the creation of paper towels. At the time, the option for drying one's freshly washed hands was a cotton towel attached to a rod that rolled for continual use without falling on the floor.

"It was always dirty and greasy and [Corbin] was sick and tired of that," Daigle said.

To solve the issue, Corbin requested that creped Kraft tire wrap, made at Riverside Mill, be sent over to Cascade. Kraft paper, Daigle explained, is what today's grocery store paper bags are made of. Riverside Mill began making it in 1919.

Corbin put the thin Kraft paper on a rod so he could rip off a piece to dry his



Nibroc paper towels. Courtesy photo.

hands. The single-use paper towels were a hit in the mill. The company's R&D team improved the absorbency and strength of the Kraft paper and Arvid Ek, head of the sales department at Brown Co., applied for a patent. It was granted it in 1920.

In honor of his clean idea, the new paper product was called Nibroc Paper Towels ("Nibroc" is Corbin spelled backward).

"It was something new. ... It caught on and people in town got used to it and the word spread," Daigle said.

At first, the light brown paper towels were only used in mills, garages and hospitals, Daigle said. It was during the 1922 Graphic Art Exposition in Boston that Nibroc Kraft Paper Towels were introduced by Brown Co. to the public for home use with the slogan "One Wipes Dry."



KNIT ONE, PURL ONE

Aiken family stitches together to create knitting machine

It's one thing to come up with a really cool idea, but another thing to be able to turn it into reality. For Herrick Aiken and his sons Walter and Jonas of Franklin, inventing was the family business.

"It didn't matter what the gadget was; they could see it and had the ability to manufacture it as well," said Carol Lee Anderson, Lakes Region historian.

In 1856, the Aikens invented a simple knitting machine that could make the tube of a sock, from knee to ankle. They moved to Laconia to be closer to the machine knitting industry and quickly started manufacturing an industrial design for the mills, which were busy

making socks for soldiers.

The machine was tall and narrow with a circular disk and a latch in the middle. It stood on four legs that resemble an end table and the sock came out of the bottom, Anderson said.

"You look at it and [think], I can't believe that makes a sock," she said.

It wasn't until the 1920s that knitting the tube, heel and toe of a sock was doable by one single machine. By that time, of course, the Aikens had all already died.

"Maybe if they had lived longer, they would have figured it out sooner," Anderson said.

SEW WHAT?

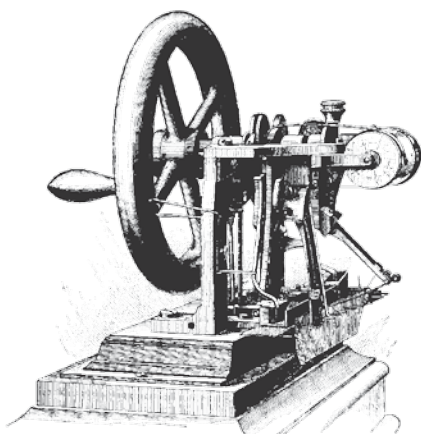
Nashua's Father of the Sewing Machine

Innovators had been working on creating a sewing machine for a couple hundred years before Elias Howe Jr., who lived and worked in Nashua, finally patented a working one and became known as the Father of the Sewing Machine.

In the early 1840s Howe worked in Nashua at the Vale Mill on South Main Street close to where the Holocaust memorial stands today.

According to *The Invention of the Sewing Machine* by Grace Rogers Cooper, in the late 1830s Howe overheard a conversation about the need for a machine that could sew. In 1843 he developed an illness that kept him from work; it was the perfect opportunity to try to satisfy that need. Demonstrations for his first machine generated little enthusiasm, but Howe didn't give up. He built a second design that was widely praised for three characteristics: a needle with the eye at the point, a shuttle operating beneath the cloth to form the lock stitch, and an automatic feed.

A record of his mother's family history reveals that the idea to put the eye of the needle at the point came to him in a dream: an evil king charged Howe to complete a work-



Elias Howe is called the Father of the Sewing machine for developing a widely popular early design.

ing sewing machine within 24 hours or he would be executed. Like in real life, Howe was puzzled about where to put the needle's eye. As he was being brought to execution, he noticed the warriors' spears were pierced at the head. He woke at 4 a.m., ran to his workshop and by 9 had created a crude model of the needle. 🍌

APPLE APPEAL

Former NH governor invented the apple parer

4 Don't like apple skins but can't be bothered to peel the fruit by hand? Thanks to a former New Hampshire governor, you don't have to.

The apple parer, a mechanical device that peeled apples quicker and easier than using a knife, was invented by David Harvey Goodell, New Hampshire's governor from 1889 to 1891.

Goodell was born in Hillsboro in 1834 and moved to a farm in Antrim in 1841. While he was the agent of the Antrim Shovel Co. he invented the "lightning apple parer," according to *Biographical Directory of Governors of the United States 1789-1978*. It was patented in 1863 and a few thousand machines were sold through a New York distributor before Goodell went on the road and sold the product himself. According to the Historical Society of Cheshire County, the product was so successful he sold 24,000 in three weeks.

An advertisement in an 1875 edition of *American Agriculturist* claimed the machine "drops pairings clear of machine, does better work than any other machine, does double the work, loosens the parer in the neatest arrangement yet, and is practically the best parer offered."

Those are tall claims, but they may have been accurate. The apple parer was still in production by the Goodell Company in the late 1970s, according to the Historical Society of Cheshire County. 🍌

TUPPERWARE

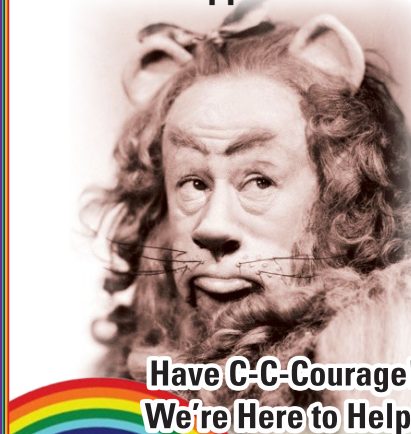
Earl Tupper was born in Berlin in 1907. His father, Earnest Leslie Tupper, managed a family farm, and his mother, Lulu Clark Tupper, ran a boarding home to earn extra income, according to tupperwarecollection.com. When he was just 10, Tupper discovered that selling the family's farm produce was more lucrative when he went door-to-door, which would become key in Tupperware marketing years later.

After attending college and a failed attempt at a landscape business (during the Great Depression), he got a job with the DuPont Chemical Company, where he began designing lightweight, non-breakable containers, cups, bowls, even gas masks used in World War II. He founded the Tupperware Plastics Company, based in Massachusetts, in 1938, and the first Tupperware products were introduced in 1946. The "Tupperized" kitchen — well-organized, neat and full of containers that kept food fresh longer — was born and grew due to word of mouth, with the first Tupperware Home Party being held in 1948. Tupperware products were considered more attractive than traditional glass and crockery and were lighter and less likely to break.

Today, a Tupperware Brands party "happens every 1.4 seconds," Global Communications and Public Relations Manager Kimberly Price said in an email, with products that extend to cookware, kitchen prep, on-the-go and microwave products. 🍌

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A CAUSE FOR ALARM

UNH clockmaker invents rudimentary alarm clock

Nobody likes being jarred out of sleep by the grating buzz, obnoxious chirp or fuzzy radio of an alarm clock. But for many, the morning wakeup call is a necessary evil — and one whose origins have ties to the Granite State.

While the oldest alarm clocks were water clocks that date back to 250 B.C. Greece, New Hampshire-based clockmaker Levi Hutchins is often credited with creating the first mechanical alarm clock in 1787.

Hutchins, who was born in 1761, and his brother Abel entered into an apprenticeship with master clockmaker Simon Willard of Grafton, Mass. After years of apprenticing, the brothers moved to Concord, where their father owned a dry goods store. They opened a clockmaking shop on Main Street near the central village.

“Their shop was right on a railroad junction near the Merrimack River, so it was positioned on a place where people were moving through,” said John Delaney, owner of Delaney’s antique clocks in West Townsend, Mass. “They certainly influenced the region. It wasn’t long after he got there that another clockmaker moved to Concord. The earliest clocks have brass dials that were engraved. There weren’t a lot of New Hampshire clockmakers making them.”

While Hutchins’ clocks were successful, alarm clocks were not a part of that success. None of the models he sold were equipped with alarms.

That doesn’t mean he didn’t invent one. As the story goes, Hutchins built an alarm clock, but just for his own use. The busy craftsman needed to wake up at 4 a.m. each day, so he enlisted the help of one of his clocks.

Hutchins never patented the device. The model was crude, and the hammer could only be set to ring at 4 a.m., according to inventors expert Mary Bellis.

While Hutchins’ mechanical alarm clock may have been the first in the U.S., it likely wasn’t the first *ever*. Delaney said he owns a Dutch tall case clock created in the 1750s that’s equipped with an alarm mechanism. There are also reports the first small mechanical alarm clocks may have been the handiwork of inventor Taqi al-Din from the Turkish Empire. He described his invention in a book from 1559. When it comes to commercial models, the first patented model was the work of French inventor Antoine Redier.

Today, alarm clocks take many forms.

A SPORK — AND A KNIFE?

The first iterations of the combo utensil

If you’ve ever had the urge to both spear and ladle your food simultaneously, you’re probably a big fan of the spork. The history of the utensil is multifaceted, with a couple of early inventors fashioning what became the modern-day spork.

In 1874, Rhode Island native Samuel W. Francis was granted a patent for a combined knife-fork-spoon item to increase dining convenience. He said in his patent that it grouped “the several elements closely together” using the bowl of the spoon as the “central element” with the fork-tines and knife on the edge.

However, many sources, including the Manchester City Library (manchesterlibrary.org/read/tag/george-laramy), cite George Laramy of Enfield as the inventor of the first spork. He was granted a patent in 1907 for a table utensil described in the patent application as “a combined knife, spoon and fork all in one single piece” that he noted would be “especially adapted for use by persons with one arm.” His invention allowed for one side of the “bowl” piece to be fitted with a blade for cutting — or not (unlike Francis’, which appears to include a non-removable sharp edge for cutting). Laramy’s patent application also specifies that his utensil has rounded “crotches” between the tines and that “by constructing the device in this manner it becomes impossible for food to become wedged within the crotches.”

Neither Francis nor Laramy coined the term “spork,” however. It first appeared in the Century Dictionary supplement around 1909 as a “long, slender spoon having the end of the bowl projections resembling the tines of a fork.”

They’re stationed on our nightstands. They are a simple app on our smart phones. They’ve come a long way since the earliest models, which were all seven-plus-foot-tall box clocks.

If size was an inconvenience, so was the duration of the alarm. They typically involved a weight-driven wind-up device, and once the alarm sounded, it couldn’t be turned off.

“You really couldn’t shut it off,” Delaney said. “It had to run out and would keep going. The first time, it might go off for three or four minutes, and you’d have to go into another room to get away from it. So the second time you wouldn’t wind it quite as high.”

LATEX LOVE

Putting Dixville Notch on the map

NO. 8 Nationally, inventor Neil Tillotson is best-known as the guy who, from the 1960s until his death at age 102 in 2001, was the first in the country to vote in the presidential primaries and elections.

When he died, he was memorialized in a New York Times article, but his presence was even more impactful in his small New Hampshire hometown. He put Dixville Notch on the map, not just through its first-in-the-nation status — he had it incorporated for voting purposes when, after relocating there in the 1960s, he learned the closest polling place was 50 miles away — but also for the infrastructure he built there.

He started the Tillotson Rubber Company in 1931 in Massachusetts. His rubber career had started with the Hood Rubber Company, which is where he first worked and discovered the uses for natural liquid rubber, which could be made without heavy machinery. But Hood was uninterested in latex, as it had already invested in hardened rubber technologies.

Tillotson’s first products were latex balloons, first unveiled at a parade. The products had hand-painted cats on them, and Tillotson knew they had promise when he saw a girl pull one down and kiss it.

In the 1960s, his company developed the

first latex medical glove (elastic, one-size-fits-all). His sons, Rick and Tom, became involved with the business, and Tillotson bought The Balsams hotel in Dixville Notch, then moved Tillotson Rubber Company’s operations to northern New Hampshire.

Employees, according to fundinguniverse.com, affectionately called him “Mr. T.”

“Very few people around here can say they haven’t either worked there or had a relative work there. It was impactful in that way,” said Wayne Frizzell, president of the North Country Chamber of Commerce.

Tillotson Rubber was a major employer of area New Hampshire residents, and when it, along with the Balsams, closed in 2010, Frizzell said people were devastated. Rick has since started a new company called Tillotson Performance Polymers, and while it doesn’t boast nearly the size of his father’s empire, its presence is encouraging.

“To see them back up and running, even on a smaller scale, is huge. There were still some of those employees around, all whom are very loyal to the Tillotson family,” Frizzell said.

The Tillotson family continues to be integral to the North Country culture; the Tillotson Center for the Arts, for instance, is a 172-seat theater Rick and his wife Linda spearheaded with the help of the surrounding community.



SEGWAY PT

New Hampshireite Dean Kamen unveiled the first Segway PT on *Good Morning America* in 2001. The 12-miles-per-hour electric, two-wheeled, self-balancing transportation device boasted high efficiency and zero emissions, and today, you can find it on college campus (UNH bought some in 2008 for police), among security personnel (*Mall Cop*, anyone?) and in places rich with tourists, both on and off roads. Gunstock incorporated Segway PT tours along with its summer lift rides and treetop/zipline excursions, and so did the Smithsonian Institution. The company is currently based in Bedford.

Kamen already had entrepreneurial success when he devised the Segway (which had previously been known by the names “Ginger” and “IT”). Segway PT actually stemmed from the balancing technology he used in the iBOT wheelchair, sometimes

nicknamed “Fred Upstairs” (after Fred Astaire) because it could climb stairs. (“Ginger,” then, came from Ginger Rogers.)

Kamen is the inventor of many other medical products, including water purification systems and the first drug infusion pump. Kamen passed off leadership of Segway Inc. in 2009 but still runs DEKA Research & Development Corporation, which, based in Manchester, consists of nearly 400 engineers, technicians and support staff and, according to a recent interview with Katie Couric about the “Luke Arm” (an extremely advanced robotic prosthesis, named after Luke’s in *Star Wars*), more than 400 patents.

“Even though I’ve spent my whole life building medical products — the Segway itself was a notion of a medical product — the day it came out, I’m forever known as the Segway guy,” he said in an interview with Couric in August.



MOUNTAIN CLIMBER

'Crazy' idea becomes cog railway

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Sylvester Marsh, born in Campton at the turn of the 19th century, made his fortune out west as one of the founders of the meat-packing stockyards of Chicago, and later patented a number of inventions, including Marsha's Caloric Meal, arguably the first breakfast cereal. But that wasn't all he had up his sleeve. After Marsh returned home to the White Mountains, he took a hike up Mount Washington, and his idea for a mountain climbing railway was born.

"I think it had a very profound effect [on New Hampshire]," cog railway historian Donald Bray said. "It was the world's first mountain climbing cog railway. No one had attempted to build a railroad on the side of a mountain before."

The Swiss had thought about it, Bray said, and even sent men over to learn more about New Hampshire's cog railway. The first mountain-side railway that was built in Switzerland was based largely on the cog railway in New Hampshire.

Marsh visited the state legislature in 1858 with a clockwork model of the train he had built and proposed to build a railroad that would scale Mount Washington or Mount Lafayette. The legislature responded jokingly that it would amend his charter to take the railroad to the moon.

"They openly laughed at him and thought it was crazy," Bray said. "This was supposed to be a taunt I guess, and it's often been called the railroad to the moon."

Marsh had a steam engine built and shipped by railroad in pieces to Littleton. It was assembled at the base of the moun-



Photo credit the Mount Washington Cog Railway.

tain and in August 1866 he demonstrated the steam-powered engine and cog technology, which made it possible to scale the steep incline of the mountain. His demonstration convinced investors, and the Mount Washington Steam Railway Company was born. Old Peppersass climbed Mount Washington for the first time in 1869.

"It is probably one of New Hampshire's most popular tourist attractions," Bray said. "The people of New Hampshire, they just like to know it's there. I think it's something they value, sort of like a possession, something that's unique to New Hampshire."

Today, there is still one steam-powered locomotive train that climbs Mount Washington, and it's the first train of the day. The company has always been under the management of private hands, Bray said, and it has only stopped operations twice in its history: for a brief period during World War I and for three years during World War II. ☁

11. MEASURE OF A MAN

Rapid Rule goes the distance

Prior to the invention of the Rapid Rule, rulers were clunky wooden instruments, and to measure long lengths, there were expandable Zigzag Rule rulers that could fold up. When Hiram Augustus Farrand Jr. invented the Farrand Rapid Rule, the invention allowed for a length of bendable steel to be expanded out of a small hand-held container, similar to the measuring tape we know today.

"I've kind of known about the Rapid Rule since I was a little kid, even though there weren't any around," Berlin & Coos County Historical Society Vice President Walter Nadeau said. "They sold millions of those things; they sold all over the world."

Photo courtesy of Brown Company Collection, Michael J. Spinelli, Jr. Center for University Archives and Special Collections, Herbert H. Lamson Library and Learning Commons, Plymouth State University.



Farrand moved from New Jersey to Berlin to work for the Brown Company.

He received a patent for his invention in 1922, and opened the Hiram A. Farrand Inc. company at the corner of Coos and Champlain streets in Berlin in 1927. The Rapid Rule quickly gained global popularity, and was even used by Commander Admiral Byrd during his expedition to the South Pole.

The company was only in operation for about five years — the Great Depression hit and Farrand sold his patent for \$50,000 to Stanley Works. The Rapid Rule became the Stanley Tape Rule and production was moved to Connecticut. 🐾

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DIED IN THE SADDLE

Steam-powered motorcycle man killed by his invention

The tragic irony of the first-ever motorcycle, called the “Roper Steam Velocipede,” is that the creator, Frances-town-based Sylvester H. Roper, died while he was in the middle of testing out his latest prototype. The Velocipede would be revolutionary in creating one of the most popular forms of transportation in modern times.

The original Roper Steam Velocipede, which was created in 1867, is in the Smithsonian Museum, but William Eggers, a builder of custom-made, limited-edition vehicles, has created a replica of the Velocipede.

“I used the same wheels as that time, wood-spoke wheels with a steel band on the outside,” he said. “There’s brass around the pistons in the back ... and a little brake on the front wheel that’s controlled by the handlebars.”

The handlebars, he said, controlled the steam valve, which made the Velocipede move. Similar to a modern motorcycle, the handlebar twists forward to move and backward to slow down.

The steam boiler is located in between the seat and the back tire, with a small pressure gauge next to the handlebars.



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“The boiler is right between your legs,” he said. “So I always tell people, if there’s only a couple pounds, you have to build up more steam; if you have 5 to 10 pounds, then you can ride it; if you have 15 to 20 pounds, you better jump off and run like a bastard.”

Unfortunately, Eggers’ advice comes a little over 100 years too late. According to *The Inventive Yankee*, a book that highlights several New England inventors, Roper took his latest model down to a bike track that ran along the Charles River. He entered the vehicle into a race with other bicyclists.

The book says that while it took a little while for the Velocipede to warm up, and for the other bicyclists to get their share of mocks and jeers in, the pressure from the boiler eventually grew to 180 pounds.

Roper lapped the other racers three times before spectators notice he was wobbling. Roper crashed, and when the spectators raced over to see if he was alright, the inventor was found dead of a heart attack. He was not wearing a helmet. The Boston Globe reported the next morning that he “died in the saddle.”

CURIOUS TRAVELER

14 years of research results in first American globe

13 James Wilson spent the majority of his life traveling around New England to help others travel around the world.

Born in Londonderry, Wilson moved to and eventually set up his first globe-making business in Bradford, Vt. According to text on the history of Bradford, Wilson created his first globe in 1796. The globe was described as being “a large, solid wooden ball, covered with paper, with continents and countries drawn in with pen and ink.”

It would take Wilson 14 years after his first attempt to learn how to make a proper globe.

The book claims that Wilson had broken his problem down into three different cat-



egories: getting a stronger education about what the world looked like; developing his skill engraving on copper, the material he used for the globe; and printing maps on a spherical surface.

Wilson bought 18 volumes of the Encyclopedia Britannica, walked from Bradford to Massachusetts and Connecticut to visit his professional engravers to study the practice, and put a great strain on his family’s finances to perfect his craft.

According to the text, he eventually created the first American-made globe in 1809. The first recorded sale of the globe was dated Jan. 18, 1810, and soon after, Wilson’s business began to generate so much interest that he built a manufacturing plant with his three sons in Albany, N.Y.

A LEG UP ON THE COMPETITION

First artificial leg made in Meredith

14 Nowadays, we can make high-tech body parts like bionic limbs. But over 150 years ago, one of the first and most important innovators of prostheses came from a little town in the heart of the Lakes Region.

Benjamin Franklin Palmer of Meredith received a patent in 1846 for one of the first artificial legs created in America.

According to a first-hand account written by Palmer, which can be found at the New Hampshire Historical Society in Concord, the leg was made out of wood, similar to the peg leg, which had been the original artificial substitution for lost limbs before Palmer's invention. The wood, however, was intended for "excessive lightness," with Palmer claiming he wanted the full-length limbs to weigh less than 3½ pounds and limbs below the knee to weigh less than 2 pounds.

He also wanted the leg to imitate the movement of a human leg. To achieve this, Palmer created articulate joints at the knees, toes, and ankles to give the leg a natural feel and to recreate the same type of motion a



flesh-and-bone limb has.

The leg was made with tendons and springs at both the knee and the ankle, which, according to Palmer, "perfectly imitate nature," allowing the limb to perform the same functions as the achilles tendons, flexor and extensor muscles.

The artificial leg received several awards, including the Scott Legacy Medal and Premium of the Franklin Institute. 🍷

STOLEN STEAMBOAT

No credit for NH inventor

The history books will say that Robert Fulton was the inventor of the first paddlewheel steamboat, but residents of Orford are quick to argue otherwise. Orford's Samuel Morey was a prolific inventor and tinkerer, credited with inventing the steam-powered fireplace spit. Carl Bielenberg, an Orford resident, inventor and expert on Samuel Morey, said Orford's own son is like many inventors in that he may have invented the technology, but didn't get any of the credit.

"The steamboat is an example of that," Bielenberg said. "Everybody in town knows Samuel Morey, and they know he invented the paddle steamboat — but they don't know that he did a lot more than that."

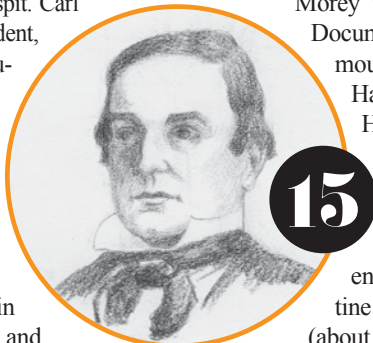
At the end of the 18th century, many had been working on developing a paddlewheel steamboat, both in Europe and in the United States. Morey built his model and sailed it down the Connecticut River. However, the story goes that Robert Fulton (who had been experimenting with steamboats in France) approached Chancellor Robert Livingston, who referred Fulton to Morey's own inven-

tion. Morey was allegedly offered \$100,000 for the rights to the steamboat ("which would have been \$1 billion today," Bielenberg said), and although Morey agreed, he never received his money.

Morey never stopped inventing. Documents and patents at Dartmouth College and the New Hampshire and Vermont Historical Societies show that Morey invented a rotary steam engine, a solar power engine and an internal combustion engine that used turpentine distilled from pine trees (about 50 years prior to the petroleum-fueled internal combustion engine, invented by Benz in Germany).

"[Inventing] was a thing he loved to do more than anything else," Bielenberg said.

In a way, Morey did get some justice over the invention of the paddlewheel steamboat. John Sullivan purchased Morey's patent for the rotary steam engine, which he then used to design the steam-powered tugboat. Thanks to this invention, Fulton lost his monopoly of operating paddlewheel steamboats on the Hudson River, Bielenberg said. 🍷



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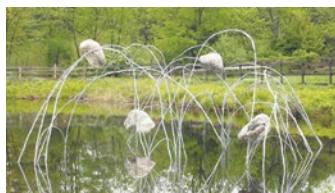
Friday, Oct. 10

This week on the festival schedule: It's the Warner Fall Foliage Festival starting tonight and running through Sunday, Oct. 12, in downtown Warner. The weekend will include a midway, races, a lobster dinner, a ham & bean supper, music, a pie contest, arts and crafts, a farmers market and more. See wfff.org. Other fests: The NH Fall Festival & WHEB Chili Cook-Off runs Saturday, Oct. 11, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Strawberry Banke Museum and Prescott Park in Portsmouth (see strawberrybanke.org or prescottpark.org). Flag Hill Winery (297 N. River Road, Lee, 659-2949, flaghill.com) celebrates its 20th anniversary with Harvestfest, also on Saturday from 3:30 to 9 p.m. The restaurant and market of Tuscan Village (63 Main St. in Salem, tuscanbrands.com) will host Toscana Fest on Sunday, Oct. 12, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. And Miles Smith Farm (56 Whitehouse Road, Loudon, 783-5159, miles-smithfarm.com) will host Farm Day on Sunday, also from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with farm fare and activities for the kids.



Thursday, Oct. 9

It's the last weekend to find out exactly how full the monty is at the Palace Theatre's production of *The Full Monty*, which has shows today through Saturday, Oct. 11, at 7:30 p.m. as well as a matinee on Saturday at 2 p.m. See the Palace (80 Hanover St. in Manchester, 668-5588, palace-theatre.org) for tickets and see our story about the production at e-pages.dk/thehippo/388/22.



Friday, Oct. 10

The Art Concord gallery tour is today from 4 to 7 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 11, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Participating galleries include Kimball Jenkins School of Art, League of NH Craftsmen, McGowan Fine Art, Mill Brook Gallery & Sculpture Garden, M. Hanson Photography Studio, NHTI Library Gallery and The Works Cafe Gallery. See concordnhchamber.com. Or head to the Fall Foliage Art Studio Tour in the Monadnock region Saturday, Oct. 11, and Sunday, Oct. 12 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. See fallfoliageartstudiotour.com.



Saturday, Oct. 11

Quark isn't just a subatomic particle or a Ferengi — it's also cheese! Learn all about this cream-cheese-like German soft cheese at Quark Fest, today from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Brookford Farm (250 West Road, Canterbury, brookfordfarm.com). The day will include tours, hayrides, music, food demonstrations (as well as food for sale) and activities for the kids.



Saturday, Oct. 11

What are a few of your favorite things? Manchester Community Theatre Players will present *The Sound of Music* at Jewish Federation of New Hampshire Theatre, 698 Beech St. in Manchester, starting with a show today at 7 p.m. Other shows include Sunday, Oct. 12, at 2 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 18, at 7 p.m.; and Sunday, Oct. 19, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$18 for seniors, \$10 for children 18 and younger.

Eat: German dinner

First Presbyterian Church (75 Second St. in Manchester) will hold its annual German Supper on Wednesday, Oct. 15, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. The family-style dinner will feature German potato salad, sauerkraut, baked beans, beets, hot dogs, liverwurst, rye bread and dessert. The cost is \$10 for adults, \$6 for children; free for kids under age 6.

Drink: beer with your dinner

Discover new brews paired at two upcoming beer dinners: On Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 6:30 p.m. it's the Uinta Craft Beer Dinner at Firefly American Bistro & Bar (22 Concord St., Manchester, 935-9740, fireflynh.com). The five-course dinner with beer pairings costs \$75 per person. On Wednesday, Oct. 22, at 6 p.m. it's the 603 Brewery dinner at Restaurant Tek-Nique (170 Route 101, Bedford, 488-5629, restauranttechnique.com). The cost is \$65 (plus tax and gratuity). For both dinners, call for reservations.

Be merry: With wizards and dragons!

Dorks in Dungeons, the comedy improv show that takes the Dungeons & Dragons concept and runs with it, returned for a new season in September and will have its October show on Sunday, Oct. 12, at 7 p.m. at the Seacoast Repertory Theatre, 125 Bow St. in Portsmouth. Find ticket information and directions at seacoastrep.org and check out our story about the show at e-pages.dk/thehippo/349/26.

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A cappella festival returns

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If there's one thing Voices of the 603 founder Jamie Saucier can pride himself on, it's the lasting impression his a cappella festival has made on young New Hampshire singers.

Prospect Mountain High School music teacher Jamie Bolduc says her students keep asking to watch the concert YouTube video from last year's festival. Almost her entire team is new to "Voices," as she affectionately calls it — of her 16 students singing, only six are Voices alums — but that hasn't dampened the excitement. They plan to perform "Since You've Been Gone" and a blend of "Save the World" and "Don't You Worry Child" by Pentatonix.

"They [the returning singers] keep telling the others about the event and how fun it is," Bolduc said in a phone interview. "In June, they were already thinking about what they'll do in October."

Saucier, an a cappella conessor, UNH Manchester student activities coordinator and Merrimack Concert Association music director, started the event five years ago for the high school choral scene, which, thanks to shows like *Glee*, *American Idol* and *The*



During a workshop at last year's Voices of the 603 event. Courtesy photo.

Sing-Off, has been growing.

Voices of the 603 works like this: Middle and high school students from all over the state attend workshops at UNH Manchester from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 10. Workshops cover a range of topics, including but not limited to how your vocal instrument works; how to best take care of it; how to arrange a song with your iPhone; how to audition for a collegiate group; beatboxing 101; rocking your solo and more.

That same night, singing groups from represented schools will perform two songs a cappella as part of a friendly, inter-school competition emceed by Heather Bishop at the Capitol Center for the Arts, 44 S. Main St., Concord, at 7 p.m. Interwoven between the students' songs are guest perform-

ances by the Granite Statesmen Barbershop Chorus (who will open the evening event); the On Air quartet; the Rhythm of New Hampshire Show Chorus; Milling Around, the UNH Manchester resident a cappella group; and the headliner, Boston's Ball in the House, which Saucier says is one of the region's best. Before intermission, all students will perform an arrangement of "Boys Chase Girls" by Ingrid Michaelson together.

Even when she's not there, Bolduc's students are practicing; the Prospect Mountain High School principal was very impressed when Bolduc needed to leave for the day and he filled in, only to find the kids running the class themselves.

Even since year one, Saucier has seen great improvement in the quality of the

performances.

"During last year's Pinkerton women's chorale, they sang 'Royals' by Lorde, and they were singing nine different parts at the same time, complete with foot stomps, claps," Saucier said. "Fifteen years ago they would have only been able to do that with four parts."

Saucier thinks pop culture has helped in making a cappella "cool," but it also doesn't hurt that people who sang a cappella yesteryear are "coming out of the woodwork" in support for a cappella. Saucier pointed to Gov. Maggie Hassan, who sang at Brown.

"Wherever I've been, I've loved to start a cappella groups," Saucier said. (He spearheaded UNH Manchester's Milling Around, and he also started UNH Durham's Not Too Sharp while he was a student there.)

Bolduc said singing a cappella is perfect for students for a couple reasons: it's free and it allows for creative license. They can sing current-day pop music, and because instrumental accompaniment is forbidden, you can practice anywhere and with anyone. It attracts kids who normally wouldn't go for choral singing — when Bolduc's team was void of a beat boxer, two students rallied a non-choral friend to join.

"I think a cappella is so human that we find ourselves while singing through these groups," Saucier said. "We find our best friends, and we find we're not perfect. ... And I think the support network we've created through these types of events is fantastic." 🌱

Attend Voices of the 603 concert

Where: Capitol Center for the Arts, 44 S. Main St., Concord

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• **VOICES OF THE 603** Fri., Oct. 10, at 7 p.m., at the Capitol Center for the Arts, 44 S. Main St., Concord, ccanh.com, 225-1111. Collaboration between schools and community a cappella groups, with more information available at voicesofthe603.com, where tickets will also be available.

• **DOUGLAS MAJOR** featured composer part of the Keiser Concert Series, St. Paul's School, 325 Pleasant St., Concord, at Chapel of St. Peter and St. Paul, Fri., Oct. 10, at 7:30 p.m. Free, call 229-4680, visit sps.edu/keiser.

• **HEARTS AFLAME** Symphony NH concert at the Lebanon Opera House, 51 N. Park

St., Lebanon, on Sat., Oct. 11, at 8 p.m. (tickets \$12-\$25). Call 595-9156, visit symphonynh.org.

• **CONCORD COMMUNITY CONCERT ASSOCIATION** series "The Mystical Arts of Tibet," throughout the year, which will feature Tibetan monks from the Drepung Loseling Monastery. First is a program of Sacred Music, Sacred Dance, on Sat., Oct. 11, at 7:30 p.m. Then Ensemble Schumann is on Fri., Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m., at the Concord Auditorium, 2 Prince St., Concord. The trio, composed of Sally Pinkas (piano), Steve Larson (viola) and Thomas Gallant (oboe). Tickets are \$18. Call 344-4747.

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• **TUCKERMANS AT 9** a cappella concert Sat., Oct. 11, at Scenic Theater, 6 Depot St., Pittsfield, at 7 p.m. Parking near theater, tickets \$12, cash or check only, call 435-8852, email info@pittsfieldplayers@aol.org. Concert also Sun., Oct. 12, at 7:30 p.m., at West End Studio Theatre, 959 Islington St., Portsmouth. General admission \$18, seniors and students \$16, tickets available at actonenh.org, call

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• **MIKAELA DAVIS** singer/songwriter/harpist, performs Sun., Oct. 12, at 7:30 p.m., at Capitol Center for the Arts, 44 S. Main St., Concord. Tickets \$15 students, \$20 adults. Visit ccanh.com, call 225-1111.

• **DAVID LOUCKY** plays trombone at Bratton Recital Hall, Paul Creative Arts Center, Tues., Oct. 14, at 8 p.m., at Paul Creative Arts Center, 30 Academic Way, Durham. Free event.

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• **UNH WIND SYMPHONY AND CONCERT CHOIR** concert Wed., Oct. 15, at 8 p.m., at Johnson Theater, Paul Creative Arts Center, 30 Academic Way, Durham. Free; call 862-2404, visit unh.edu/music.

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Open calls/workshops/ other

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• **RHYTHM OF NH SHOW CHORUS** will hold open rehearsals for all women on Thursdays at 6:45 p.m. at the Marion Gerrish Community Center, 39 W. Broadway, Derry, 800-696-7351, mhchorus.org. All voice parts are welcome, but the group is especially interested in those who can sing melody (lead).

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ART

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• **"STEALING REMBRANDTS"** presentation at the Nashua Public Library, 2 Court St., Nashua, by art security expert Anthony Amore Thurs., Oct. 9, at 7 p.m., part of the Nashua "One City: One Book" program, whose title this year is *The Art Forger* by B.A. Shapiro. Amore's book, *Stealing Rembrandts: The Untold Stories of Notorious Art Heists* will be available after the event. Free event, registration required; visit tinyurl.com/nashuareads.

• **ART CONCORD** free gallery tour, Fri., Oct. 10, 4-7 p.m., and Sat., Oct. 11, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., flyer and map available at each gallery; participants include Charter Trust Company, Kimball Jenkins School of Art, League of NH Craftsmen, McGowan Fine Art, Mill Brook Gallery & Sculpture Garden, M. Hanson Photography Studio, NH Art Association, NH Furniture Masters, NHTI Library Gallery and The Works Cafe Gallery. Visit concordnhchamber.com, email info@concordnh-

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• **FALL FOLIAGE ART STUDIO TOUR** self-led journey through Monadnock region Sat., Oct. 11, and Sun., Oct. 12, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. each day. Visit fallfoliageartstudiotour.com for a downloadable map and brochure, or contact Gill Truslow at lucy61@gmail.com.

• **NEW HAMPSHIRE FURNITURE MASTERS** annual gala Sun., Oct. 12, at Sheraton Portsmouth Harborside Hotel, 250 Market St., Portsmouth, 431-2300, sheratonportsmouth.com. There's a public viewing from noon to 3:30 p.m. (with no admission fee) and a reception and silent auction from 4 to 7 p.m. (which requires a \$25 ticket). Dinner with the masters follows at 7 p.m. (\$75 per person). Visit furnituremasters.org.

• **ART DISPLAY & SALE** Sun., Oct. 12, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., at Ossian's Loft, 118 Beck Road, Loudon, featuring artists Christopher Murphy, Jerry MacMichael, William Harrington, Charles Clarke. (Follow signs to Miles Smith Farm Day.)

• **ARTWALK WEEKEND** in downtown Nashua Fri., Oct. 17, through Sun., Oct. 19, all day long. Open studios, galleries, demonstrations, musical entertainment, children's activities, cityartsnashua.org. 10th anniversary of ArtWalk weekend. Visit cityartsnashua.org.

• **DEERFIELD ARTS TOUR** self-led event through artists studios in Deerfield Sat., Oct. 18, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sun., Oct. 19, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Visit deerfield-artstour.beadbush.com for map.

• **JON BROOKS** speaks as part of the Distinguished American Artists Discussion Art series Wed., Oct. 22, at the NHIA French Building auditorium, 148 Concord St., Manchester. Includes slide presentation. Tickets \$20.

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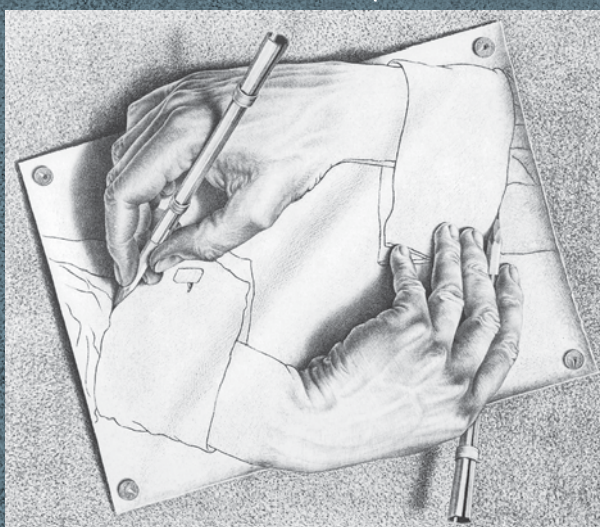
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• **Furniture experts:** An extravagant gala for the New Hampshire Furniture Masters at the Sheraton Portsmouth Harborside Hotel (250 Market St., Portsmouth) is planned for Sunday, Oct. 12, with a free public viewing between noon and 3:30 p.m., a reception and silent auction between 4 and 7 p.m. (\$25 per person) and a private dinner with the masters (\$75 per person, includes admission to 4 p.m. reception) at 7 p.m. Many renowned artists will be participating, including Jon Brooks from New Boston and Brian Sargent from Candia. This event is ideal for community members to see work by the artists up close and personal, and then speak with the makers themselves. Tickets can be purchased at furnituremasters.org or call 898-0242.



"Vernal Pool 2014" by Jon Brooks, photo by Bill Truslow.

Luminous Moments

Gina Anderson Josee Severino

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• **Foliage and art tour:** These next two weekends offer two opportunities to enjoy both leaf-peeping and local art. This weekend, on Saturday, Oct. 11, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, Oct. 12, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., the Monadnock Region hosts the Fall Foliage Art Studio Tour, a self-guided drive through the area to see where local artists work and what they're doing. Art media range from sculpture, painting, drawing and jewelry to fiber, glass, pottery and woodturning. A list of participating artists can be found at fallfoliageartstudio-tour.com. The artists are in Antrim, Keene, Munsonville, Nelson, New Ipswich, Rindge, Spofford, Stoddard and Swanzey. The website also contains maps, directions and artists' bios. That next weekend, there's a

self-led tour in Deerfield, on Saturday, Oct. 18, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, Oct. 19, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Here you can visit 16 artists and artisans in 14 different studios, with a map and list of participating artists available at deerfieldartstour.beadbush.com. Selected students from the Deerfield Community School will also be at some of the studios.

• **Want to learn to paint?** If you attend the "I wanna learn to oil paint" class taught by Andrienne Silversmith at the Langer Place, 55 S. Commercial St., Manchester, your first class will be free during the month of October. Classes are otherwise \$15 for drop-ins or \$72 per group of six and occur Thursdays from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The class is ideal for students who have never painted or who have some experience but need support and instruction to continue. The class will be ongoing from Oct. 16 through May. Contact Silversmith at asfineart.net or call 714-2936.

— Kelly Sennott

school, 64 London Bridge Road, Windham, with crafters from all over the region. Children and students get in free, \$2 suggested entrance fee for adults.

• **THE ANDRES INSTITUTE OF ART** in Brookline offers guided walking and audio tours of its sculpture park and studio. Call 673-8441, or visit andresinstitute.org, 98 Route 13, Brookline. Iron Melt fundraising event on Sun., Oct. 26, participants create iron-melded works. The Institute is open every day, dawn till dusk, free admission.

Exhibit openings

• **"LUMINOUS MOMENTS"** exhibition on view at East Colony Fine Art, 55 S. Commercial St., Manchester, 621-7400, now through Oct. 25, featuring pastel paintings by Josee Severino and oil paintings by Gina Anderson. Reception Thurs., Oct. 9, 5-7 p.m.

• **JERE OSGOOD** exhibition on view at the New Hampshire

Furniture Masters Gallery now through Nov. 10 at 49 S. Main St., Concord. Reception Fri., Oct. 10, 5-7 p.m., free admission. Featuring work by the 78-year-old furniture master. Visit furnituremasters.org.

• **SUSAN ABBOTT** shows artwork at McGowan Fine Art, 10 Hills Ave., Concord, now through Nov. 14. Reception Fri., Oct. 10, 5-7 p.m.

• **GIFTS FROM OUR HANDS: WHAT WE DO BEST** exhibition event at League Craft Center, 49 S. Main St., Suite 100, Concord, Oct. 10 through Dec. 17. Visit nhcrafts.org.

• **"M.C. ESCHER: REALITY AND ILLUSION"** exhibition on view at the Currier Museum of Art, 150 Ash St., Manchester, through Jan. 5. Escher Super Saturday: Drama of Design Sat., Oct. 11, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; ARTICulate Play Reading: *Artist Descending a Staircase* Sun., Oct. 12, at 2 p.m.; Escher Super Saturday: Patterns and Tessella-

tions Sat., Nov. 8, 10 a.m.-noon; Currier After Hours: Build Your Night Thurs., Dec. 4, 6-9 p.m.

• **"TEN!"** 10th anniversary for Sullivan Framing and Fine Art Gallery, 15 N. Amherst Road, Bedford, 471-1888, on view Oct. 10 through Nov. 22, celebrating 10 years of business. More than 25 of gallery's best-selling artists will have art on display, nearly 100 paintings available. Free, reception with complimentary wine and hors d'oeuvres served on Fri., Oct. 10, 6-9 p.m. Email amy@sullivanframing.com, call 471-1888.

• **"UP YOU GO, LITTLE SMOKE: THE HOLY HIP-NESS OF JACK KEROUAC"** Oct. 10 through Nov. 1, reception Sun., Oct. 12, at 7 p.m., at 119 Gallery, 119 Chelmsford St., Lowell. Multi-media installation about poet by Lynn artist Cat de Leon, includes collages, triptychs, art on window frames, charcoal portraits, aged photos mounted on metal, assemblages, etc.

VAMPIRE VISITS



It's 1911, and on the English countryside site of Whitby Sanatorium, several villagers have mysteriously died after the arrival of reclusive foreigner Count Dracula. Coincidence, or not? The Milford Area Players open its season with *The Passion of Dracula* by Bob Hall and David Richmond. The play, whose showtimes are Friday, Oct. 17, at 8 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 18, at 8 p.m.; Sunday, Oct. 19, at 2 p.m.; Friday, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 25, at 8 p.m.; and Sunday, Oct. 26, at 2 p.m., happens at the Amato Center for the Performing Arts, 56 Mont Vernon St., Route 13N, Milford. Tickets are \$12, available at milfordareaplayers.org and at the door. Call 673-5659. Pictured, Aaron Compagna who plays Count Dracula and Anja Ward who plays Wilhelmina Murray. Courtesy photo.

• **PHOTOGRAPHY & ARTISTS NIGHT** at Hooksett Public Library, 31 Mont Saint Marys Way, Hooksett, Wed., Oct. 15, 6-8 p.m. Light refreshments, presentation at 7:30 p.m.

• **"ABANDONED"** Seacoast Artist Association exhibition at 225 Water St., Exeter, 778-8856, reception Thurs., Oct. 16, 4-6 p.m.

• **PEGGY CLARK LUMPKINS** Oct. artist of the month at Exeter Fine Crafts, paintings of seascapes and still lifes on view at the gallery, 61 Water St., Exeter, now through Oct. Reception Fri., Oct. 17, 6-8 p.m., includes refreshments. Call 778-8282.

• **"TELL ME A STORY"** juried exhibition by Women's Caucus for Art at the Cunningham Gallery, Jaffrey Civic Center, 40 Main St., Jaffrey, Oct. 17 through Nov. 15. Featuring work by 41 NH artists, art that expresses stories based in personal or ethnic narrative. Visit wcanh.org. Reception Fri., Oct. 17, 5-7 p.m.

• **"IT'S PASTEL!"** exhibition on view Oct. 25 through Nov. 30, presented through Pastel Society of NH, at Discover Portsmouth Center Gallery, 10 Middle St., Portsmouth, 436-8420, pastelsocietyofnh.com. Opening reception Sat., Oct. 25, 4-6 p.m. Annual juried exhibition, awards, event open to public.

In the galleries

• **"LIFE IS GOOD"** local photo exhibition about what makes us happy on view at Main Street Art, 75 Main St., Newfields, mainstreetart@mainstreetart.org, 580-5835, on view through Oct. 11. Featuring work by more than 30 Seacoast photographers.

• **"CONTRASTING PERSONAL ENVIRONMENTS"** on view at the McNinch Art Gallery through Oct. 11, featuring photography by photographers Beth Yarnelle Edwards, Bill Owens, Rania Matar and Shellburne Thurber.

• **"CONFLUENCE"** paint-

ings by Kate Doyle, Kenneth Joseph Bini, sculpture by Sumner Winebaum, on view at Drift Contemporary Art Gallery, Wentworth-Coolidge Mansion Historic Site, 375 Little Harbor Road, Portsmouth, through Oct. 12. Call 379-6560, visit driftgallery.com.

• **"DANCING LEAVES"** on view at Mill Brook Gallery & Sculpture Garden, 236 Hopkinton Road, Concord, on view through Oct. 12, with work by Barbara Danser, Kathryn Field, Peter Granucci, Brad Stroman and Pam Tarbell. Visit themillbrookgallery.com, call 226-2046.

• **OUTDOOR SCULPTURE EXHIBIT** at The Fells Historic Estate and Gardens, 456 Route 103A, Newbury, 763-4789, ext. 3, thefells.org, on view now through Oct. 13. Outdoor sculpture exhibition juried by P. Andrew Spahr of the Currier Museum, Pam Tarbell of the Mill Brook Gallery.

• **"GRAND SMOKE: THE ART OF TOM GILL"** on view at The Brush Art Gallery & Studios, 256 Market St., Lowell, now through Oct. 18. Call 978-459-7819, visit thebrush.org.

• **"PORTRAYING THE EVERYDAY"** at the Art 3 Gallery, 44 W. Brook St., Manchester, 668-6650, on view now through Oct. 24. Exhibition with art that reinterprets the familiar.

• **17TH ANNUAL OUTDOOR SCULPTURE EXHIBIT** at the Mill Brook Gallery & Sculpture Garden, 236 Hopkinton Road, Concord, now through Oct. 26. Visit themillbrookgallery.com, call 226-2046, email artsculpt@mindspring.com.

• **"UNIFIED DISSONANCE: THE ART OF COMING TOGETHER"** on view at the Loading Dock Gallery, 122 Western Ave., Lowell, now through Oct. 26. Highlighting work by gallery members.

• **ROXANNE O'BRIEN** featured artist at Amherst Town Library, 14 Main St., Amherst, during October. Oils, watercolors.

• **HISTORIC NH PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBITION** on view at the State Library, 20 Park St., Concord, on view through Oct. 31, taken from the Hillsborough Historical Society's Manahan-Phelps-McCulloch Photographic Collection. Visit hillsboroughhistory.org/MPM.

• **"AFTER YOU"** art and poetry exhibition at ArtStream Galleries, 10 Second St., Dover, 516-8500, through Oct. 30. Three pairings of poets and artists working from each other's work to create new work. Reading by participating poets (S. Stephanie, Mimi White, Jessica Purdy).

Open call

• **CALL FOR ART** to participate in exhibition at Main Street Art, 75 Main St., Newfields, under theme "Spirit of the New Year." Price max \$100, submissions due by Oct. 25. Visit mainstreetart.org for details.

• **CALL FOR ARTISTS** East Colony Fine Art is looking for artists who would like become members and jury its artist-run space in Langer Place, 55 S. Commercial St., Manchester. Call 661-8305, email director@eastcolony.com, visit eastcolony.com.

• **CALL FOR ARTISTS: HANDMADE HOLIDAY MARKET** at Studio 550 on Nov. 22, noon-5 p.m. Accepting vendor applications of quality, handmade craft arts for the 2nd annual Handmade Holiday Market; vendors encouraged to be actively making work during the event. Visit 550arts.com/opportunities, call 232-5597. Space limited, vendor fee \$25-\$35 based on the type of space requested.

• **DALC CALL FOR ARTISTS: CLASS PROPOSAL** artists and artisans encouraged to submit proposal to teach class for fall enrichment program in October at Dover Adult Learning Center. Instructor compensation varies by class. Email

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Silly Robin Hood

Another Monty Python-esque play for Concord

By Kelly Sennott
ksennott@hippopress.com

Act I of *The Somewhat True Tale of Robin Hood* ends with Robin Hood in an unfortunate state: not only has he been locked away in a dungeon, but the Sheriff of Nottingham has also decided to torture him by continuously playing “Let It Go” from the *Frozen* soundtrack.

The Children’s Theatre Project’s 2014 show follows last year’s successful *Spamalot* by the Community Players of Concord, CTP’s parent company. It happens at the Concord City Auditorium Friday, Oct. 17, at 7 p.m., and Saturday, Oct. 18, at 2 p.m., and features students ages 9 to 16. The behind-the-scenes action is led by brother/sister stage managing team Jack and Jordan Vachon, and up front are 29 cast members.

The play is a witty take on the classic tale, geared toward children but still appealing to adults, with slapstick, snappy dialogue, pop culture references and even a few risqué jokes. (There’s some confusion in the first scene, for instance, when the narrator describes Robin Hood grabbing Maid Marian’s chest — her chest of jewels, of course.)



Katharine Demers as “The Town’s Gal,” Eli Frydman as Robin Hood, and Shannon Mullen as Lady Marian. Courtesy photo.

Girl Scout cookies make an appearance, and instead of swords, the kids fight with long, wooden spoons, and instead of archery uniforms, those competing for the hand of Maid Marian wear bowling shirts.

If a recent rehearsal was any indication, the kids are enjoying this silly play. One young actor, 15-year-old Penacook native Corinne Stanley, said she auditioned because she saw and enjoyed the Players’ *Spamalot* so much.

“It’s probably closest to *Robin Hood: Men in Tights*,” said Stanley, who plays Friar Tuck. “It’s very Monty Python-esque. It almost makes fun of itself in a sense, and it’s very self-aware of the fact it’s a play.”

For example, the narrator, played by

Katharine Demers, is called “The Town’s Gal.” In the very first scene, she introduces a flashback, much to the consternation of Robin Hood, who insists he doesn’t need a narrator’s help. (“Oh Robin, please. You know how much the Merry Men do love a good flashback,” responds Friar Tuck.)

In return, Town’s Gal gestures out into the audience and asks for help. “Mr. Technical Director, good day to you sir. Some flashback atmosphere, if you please.”

The kids are enjoying the challenge.

“Comedic acting is very technically difficult,” said 16-year-old Eli Frydman, a Concord resident who plays Robin Hood. “Timing is super important, and especially in a play like this, where humor is situation-

al and reference-based, you have to find a way to balance the jokes and motives of the character so that it still holds together as a story, which is a really fine line.”

This will be Frydman’s last play with CTP. Many of the leads, in fact, will be aging out, either this year or next, and for many of them, it will be a bittersweet ending. You gain a sense of confidence when you grow up performing onstage.

Fourteen-year-old Andrew Strzepek, who plays the Sheriff of Nottingham, says he’s learned not to worry about looking silly onstage. When he first read the script, he saw right away that the Sheriff was a cocky but awkward bad guy. He embraced it.

“You can’t be afraid to do stuff onstage. You have to think about what he [his character, the Sheriff] would do, and just do it, even if you think it might be embarrassing,” Strzepek said. “I think it [theater] makes you a lot more open. You don’t feel shy once you go onstage and perform in these plays.”

Director and company co-founder Karen Braz finds inspiration seeing the kids grow year after year.

“Kids really want to do this, and that’s why I’m like, ‘Please don’t cut the arts out of school programs!’” Braz said. “I know that not many will study theater afterward. ... But I would hope that one of the things that happens when kids get involved in the arts early on is that they develop not only a love for it from the inside, in terms of performing onstage, but on the outside, too ... that they become patrons of the arts on a grander scale.”

The Somewhat True Tale of Robin Hood

Where: Concord City Auditorium, 2 Prince St., Concord

When: Friday, Oct. 17, at 7 p.m., and Saturday, Oct. 18, at 2 p.m.

Admission: \$13

Contact: communityplayersofconcord.org, 344-4747

Darlene at Dalc@dalc-online.org, visit doveradultlearning.org/fall-enrichment-classes/ to submit proposal.

• **CALLING NEW ARTISTS** to exhibit at Spoon Revolution Vegan Bistro, 55 S. Main St., Concord, 738-4327, spoonrev.com, spoonrevnh@gmail.com. Contact for details.

• **CALLING NEW ARTISTS** to exhibit at the Trumpet Gallery, 8 Grove St., Peterborough, 924-9862, monaadisabrooks@gmail.com, trumpetgallery.com.

• **ARTIST STUDIO SPACES** are available at 3S Artspace’s downtown Portsmouth location, 319 Vaughan St. Studio prices range from \$90 to \$350. If interested, visit 3sarts.org to apply.

Classes/workshops/demonstrations

• **THE ART OF ICON PAINTING** workshop with Russian icon maker, teacher, lecturer Marina Forbes at Grace Epis-

copal Church, 30 Eastman St., Concord, Sun., Oct. 19, at 3 p.m.; Sun., Nov. 2, at 3 p.m.; Sun., Nov. 16, at 3 p.m.; and Sun., Nov. 30, at 3 p.m. Hands-on studio workshop, includes discussion, demonstration, creation. For all levels. Contact 332-2255, email marina@anylanguage.org, marinaforbes.com, call for prices.

THEATER

• **A NUMBER** part of ACT ONE Festival in Portsmouth at West End Studio Theatre, 959 Islington St., Portsmouth, actonenh.org, 300-2986, through Oct. 18. Tickets \$20.

• **POSTPORTEM** performed by Nashua Theatre Guild at Janice B. Streeter Theater, 14 Court St., Nashua, Thurs., Oct. 9, at 8 p.m.; Fri., Oct. 10, at 8 p.m.; Sat., Oct. 11, at 8 p.m.; and Sun., Oct. 12, at 2 p.m. Tickets \$15. Email nashuatheatreguild@gmail.com.

• **THE CASE OF THE MALT-**

ED FALCON mystery dinner show Fri., Oct. 10, dinner at 6:30 p.m., and Sun., Oct. 12, dinner at 2:30 p.m., at Masonic Lodge, at intersections of Route 4 and Route 9, Northwood. Tickets \$20 per person, doors open half hour before dinner, show starts hour after dinner. Call 436-9208, meal includes salad, bread, butter, tea, water, dessert, BYOB.

• **GHOSTS OF OCEAN HOUSE** by York writer Michael Kimball at the Players’ Ring, 105 Marcy St., Portsmouth, Oct. 10 through Oct. 26, with shows Friday and Saturday nights at 7 p.m., except for final show Sun., Oct. 26, at 3 p.m. Tickets \$15, visit playersring.org, call 436-8123.

• **HOW I BROUGHT PEACE TO THE MIDDLE EAST: A TRAGICOMEDY** by David Kaye, one-man show part of ACT ONE’s Beyond Festival at West End Studio Theatre, 959

Islington St., Portsmouth, Fri., Oct. 10, at 8 p.m.; and Sat., Oct. 11, at 2 and 8 p.m. Tickets \$18 and \$20, visit actonenh.org, call 300-2986.

• **THE TOUPEE** comedy directed by Tom Dunn, directed by George Kelly, Fri., Oct. 10, at 7 p.m.; Sat., Oct. 11, at 3 and 7 p.m.; and Sun., Oct. 12, at 3 p.m., at Pleasant View Theatre, 227 Pleasant St., Concord. Tickets \$10; email dunn.t@comcast.net.

• **FROST HEAVES** Fri., Oct. 10, at 7:30 p.m.; Sat., Oct. 11, at 7:30 p.m.; Sun., Oct. 12, at 2 p.m.; Sat., Oct. 18, at 7:30 p.m., at Peterborough Players Theatre, 55 Hadley Road, Peterborough. Tickets \$18. Visit frostheaves.com. Comedy show of Yankee humor, music, “assorted nonsense.”

• **BY REQUEST** live music by local artists, under artistic director Craig Faulkner; 80’s throwback on Sat., Oct. 11, at

8 p.m.; By Request Standard on Sat., Oct. 25, at 8 p.m., both at Seacoast Repertory Theatre, 125 Bow St., Portsmouth. Tickets \$20. Visit seacoastrep.org.

• **THE SOUND OF MUSIC** produced by Manchester Community Theatre Players at Jewish Federation of New Hampshire Theatre, 698 Beech St., Manchester, on Sat., Oct. 11, at 7 p.m.; Sun., Oct. 12, at 2 p.m.; Sat., Oct. 18, at 7 p.m.; and Sun., Oct. 19, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$18 for seniors, \$10 for children 18 and younger.

• **THE TALKING YAM** puppet production by Phoenix Marionettes on Sat., Oct. 11, at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.; and Sun., Oct. 12, at 1 and 3 p.m., at Mariposa Museum, 26 Main St., Peterborough, 924-4555, mariposamuseum.org. Admission, \$8.

• **THE FULL MONTY** on view now through Oct. 11 at the Palace Theatre, 80 Hanover St.,

Manchester. Tickets \$15-45.

• **ARTIST DESCENDING A STAIRCASE** part of Currier Museum of Art, 150 Ash St., Manchester, currier.org, ARTICulate Playreading Series Sun., Oct. 12, at 2 p.m., performed by theatre KAPOW!, read in relation to the Currier’s special exhibition, “M.C. Escher: Illusion and Reality.” Free with museum admission.

• **DORKS IN DUNGEONS** improv show Sun., Oct. 12, at 7 p.m., at Seacoast Repertory Theatre, 125 Bow St., Portsmouth. Pay-what-you-can at door, \$12 online, seacoastrep.org.

• **ALADDIN JR.** Wed., Oct. 15, at 7 p.m.; and Thurs., Oct. 16, at 7 p.m., at the Palace Theatre, 80 Hanover St., Manchester. Tickets \$12. Call 668-5588, visit palace-theatre.org.

• **RUN FOR THE HILLS: A NEW MUSICAL** produced by Franklin Footlight Theatre, Franklin Opera House, 316 Cen-

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Notes from the theater scene

• **Musical monks:** The Concord City Auditorium (2 Prince St., Concord) opens its 84th season with monks. They're not just any monks — they're the renowned monks of Tibet's Drepung Loseling Monastery, who will grace the stage with its first event of a series, "Mystical Arts of Tibet: Sacred Music Sacred Dance." The event on Saturday, Oct. 11, at 7:30 p.m., will showcase multiphonic singing, bright costumes, traditional temple music and mystical masked dances. The season continues throughout the year with performances by the monks in November, February and March. Tickets are \$18, on sale at Gibson's Bookstore or the UPS Store on South Main Street in Concord, and at the door. Visit concord-communityconcerts.org or call 344-4747.

• **Currier theater:** For a bit of theater to go with your Escher exhibition ticket, visit the Currier Museum of Art, 150 Ash St., Manchester, on Sunday, Oct. 12, at 2 p.m. At this time, theatre KAPOW will be reading Tom Stoppard's *Artist Descending a Staircase* as part of the company's ARTiculate Playreading Series and the museum's most recent three-gallery exhibition, "M.C. Escher: Reality and Illusion," which is on view now until January. Actors Carey Cahoon, Aaron Compagna, Rich Hurley and Peter Josephson, under the direction of Matt Cahoon, will perform the reading, and following, there will be a discussion led by Dr. Landis K. Magnuson, professor of theater at Saint Anselm College.

The play is about the murder of a 1972 avant garde artist, which leaves two of his friends suspecting each other. The play is



The Tibetan monks. Courtesy photo.

meant to be heard; it was a radio production before it was staged to acclaim in London, as described in the company's press release. As for the playwright, he's the same guy who wrote *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead* and *Every Good Boy Deserves Favour* and co-wrote the screenplay for the Oscar-winning film *Shakespeare in Love*. Admission to the event is included with museum admission (\$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors, \$9 for students, free for kids, plus a \$5 charge per person). Visit tkapow.com.

• **Sherlock Holmes mystery thriller:** The Nashua Theatre Guild's next production is *Postmortem* by Ken Ludwig, at the Janice B. Streeter Theater, 14 Court St., Nashua, on Thursday, Oct. 9, at 8 p.m.; Friday, Oct. 10, at 8 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 11, at 8 p.m.; and Sunday, Oct. 12, at 2 p.m. To set the scene: It's April 1922, and the cast of William Gillette's Broadway revival, *Sherlock Holmes*, has assembled at his home overlooking the Connecticut River. His intentions aren't to rehearse; someone murdered a former cast member of Gillette's production, and he suspects one of his guests. There will be gunshots, shattered windows, bottle clubbing, pistols, and a surprise ending. Tickets are \$15, \$12 for students and seniors. Call 880-0243, visit the Guild's Facebook page or call 880-0243. — *Kelly Sennott*

tral St., Franklin, Thurs., Oct. 16, at 7 p.m.; Fri., Oct. 17, at 7 p.m.; and Sat., Oct. 19, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$12, students \$10.

• **THE ADDAMS FAMILY** performed by Rochester Opera House Productions Oct. 16 through Nov. 2, at the Rochester Opera House, 31 Wakefield St., Rochester, 332-2211. Visit rochesteroperahouse.com.

• **AILEY II DANCE** legendary African American dance company, part of Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre organization, performance at Dana Center for the Humanities, Saint Anselm College, 100 Saint Anselm Drive, Manchester, Fri., Oct. 17, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$33.75. Visit anselm.edu/dana.

• **REPEAT PERFORMANCE** Fri., Oct. 17, at 7 p.m., in Sweeney Auditorium, NHTI, 31 College Drive, Concord. Admission by donation, call 271-6484, ext.

4101, email sambra@ccsnh.edu.

• **PETER PAN** presented by Peacock Players Oct. 17 through Oct. 26 at Janice B. Streeter Theater, 14 Court St., Nashua; tickets \$12-\$17, showtimes Fridays at 7 p.m., Saturdays at 2 and 7 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. Visit peacockplayers.org.

• **THE PASSION OF DRACULA** presented by Milford Area Players Fri., Oct. 17, at 8 p.m.; Sat., Oct. 18, at 8 p.m.; Sun., Oct. 19, at 2 p.m.; Fri., Oct. 24, at 8 p.m.; Sat., Oct. 25, at 8 p.m.; and Sun., Oct. 26, at 2 p.m., at the Amato Center for the Performing Arts, 56 Mont Vernon St., 13N, Milford. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$7 for seniors, available online at milfordarea-players.org and at the door.

• **THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST** reading to be performed by Project Shakespeare Fri., Oct. 17, at 7 p.m., at

Mariposa Museum, 26 Main St., Peterborough; and on Sat., Oct. 18, at 7 p.m., at Jaffrey Civic Center, 40 Main St., Jaffrey. Tickets \$7, proceeds benefit Project Shakespeare education programs/scholarships. Visit projectshakespeare.org.

• **RIGOLETTO** opera presented by Opera NH, performed by Teatro Lirico d'Europa on Fri., Oct. 17, at 7 p.m., at Palace Theatre, 80 Hanover St., Manchester. Visit palacetheatre.org, call 647-6564. Tickets \$20-\$75.

• **HONK! JR.** Fri., Oct. 17, at 7 p.m.; Sat., Oct. 18, at 7 p.m.; and Sun., Oct. 19, at 2 p.m., at the Derry Opera House, 29 W Broadway, Derry. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$12 for seniors ages 65 or older, \$10 for youth ages 17 and younger. Produced by Majestic Academy for Dramatic Arts, visit majestictheatre.net or call 669-7469.

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Growing by leaps and sounds

Milford Pumpkin Festival celebrates 25 years with bigger talent show

By Austin Sorette
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A pumpkin catapult, pumpkin painting, a biggest-pumpkin contest — it must be time for Milford's 25th annual Pumpkin Festival, this year featuring plenty of pumpkin-themed events as well as a haunted trail, rides, scarecrow building and a bigger and better talent show contest.

The festival opens on Friday, Oct. 10, at 5 p.m., featuring several local food and craft vendors, a haunted trail through Emerson Park and a beer and wine tasting with over 10 of New Hampshire's beer and wine companies.

On Saturday, Milford will celebrate the dead with a walk through the Elm Street Cemetery and a zombie walk and costume contest and host a variety of amusement rides and live entertainment. At 7 p.m., families can bring their carved pumpkin over to the ceremonial lighting at the Oval Bandstand.

The event continues Sunday with a waffle breakfast in the morning hosted by the Milford Fire Department, a 5K road race at the high school and an arts and crafts fair at town hall.

According to Wendy Hunt, the executive director of the Milford Improvement Team, one of the most popular events at the festival is the scarecrow building tent. Families can go to the tent and grab clothes to create scarecrows to take home.

"We collect men's long-sleeve shirts and jeans throughout the year that people donate," Hunt said. "It doesn't matter what kind of condition they're in. We've got a big hay wagon, [and] a lot of different businesses will donate sticks. It takes a lot of community effort to get everything prepared."



The pumpkin patch at a past Milford Pumpkin Festival. Courtesy photo.

Milford's got talent

How often do you see a juggler, an opera singer, an African drumming group, a band composed of 12-year-olds and a rapper share the same stage on the same night?

Maybe on TV shows like *America's Got Talent*. But if you want to see that kind of action live, you'll find it at the eighth annual Milford Talent Show, part of the Pumpkin Festival, on Saturday, Oct. 11.

"We're offering \$1,000 worth of prize money and we've added more prizes," said Alan Woolfson, talent show coordinator and president of the board of directors of the Milford Improvement Team. "We have awards for the audience favorite, and first, second, and third place. We've raised the prize money in order to attract more people ... and to get more variety and talent to open it up to a wider audience."

Milford Pumpkin Festival

Where: In and around the historic Oval in Milford

When: Friday, Oct. 10, through Sunday, Oct. 12

Cost: Free, but bring money for vendors and rides

Call: 672-4567

Visit milfordpumpkinfestival.org for a full schedule of events.

The show typically hosts anywhere from 16 to 20 people depending on how long the acts are, Woolfson said. These performers are ones who made it through the talent show's try-out round held last month.

Audience members can expect to see singers, dancers, amateur comedians, jugglers, acrobats and more. The show will also feature a comedian as the emcee for entertainment

Milford's Got Talent

Where: Amato Center for the Performing Arts, 56 Mont Vernon Road, Milford

When: Saturday, Oct. 11, at 8 p.m.

Cost: \$10 for adults, \$5 for kids under 12 years old

Contact: director@milfordimprovementteam.org

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between acts and a core set of three judges.

"We're not offering a million dollars ... we don't sit with big buzzers and 'X' people out," Woolfson said. "We're trying to put on a variety show with great talent the whole way through. The winners walk away with prizes, and we provide entertainment for families in the area."

Continued education

Open house

• WORKREADYNH CLASS at New Hampshire Technical Institute (31 College Dr., Concord) on Tues., Oct. 14, from 3 to 6 p.m. Learn about skill-building to find employment. The event is free and open to the public. Call 271-6484 ext. 4426.

Computers & tech

• COMPUTER CLASSES at Manchester City Library (405 Pine St., Manchester, NH, 03102, 624-6550, manchesterlibrary.org) is offering courses during the fall such as family history database demonstration (Thurs., Oct. 16, at 2:30 p.m. in Winchell Room) and into to Word 2010)Tues.,

Oct. 28, at 2:30 p.m. in Winchell Room). Register by calling 624-6550 ext. 320

Workshops

• LIFE AFTER HIGH SCHOOL: TRANSITION AND THE IEP at Granite State Independent Living (60 Rodgers St., Suite 207, Manchester) on Thurs., Oct. 16, from 6 to 8 p.m.

Get an overview of the transition requirements in the IEP and learn strategies to create effective transition planning. Registration is required. Call 224-7005 or contact frontdesk@picnh.org.

Crafts

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KIDDIE — POOL —

Family fun for the weekend

Calling all builders

Rodgers Memorial Library (194 Derry Road, Hudson) is hosting a **LEGO Brick Creation Day** on Saturday, Oct. 11, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Stop by any time to create something unique with everyone's favorite bricks. Parents are encouraged to stay in the program room with their LEGO builders. The event is free and open to the public. Contact childrensroom@rogerslibrary.org.

Check out the special event **Escher Super Saturday** at the Currier Museum of Art (150 Ash St., Manchester) on Saturday, Oct. 11, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Listen to a reading of *Roberto, The Insect Architect* by Nina Laden, build a bug house, or create three-dimensional shapes using straws and pipe cleaners. Stick around for an "out-of-this-world" puppet show by Big Nazo and attend a NH LEGO League Workshop. The event is free with general museum admission. Call 669-6144 or visit currier.org.

Pop over to the SEE Science Center (200 Bedford St., Manchester) to check out what fun experiments are being held during the **family workshop series**. Learn about "stable shapes" on Saturday, Oct. 11, from 11 a.m. to noon, and Sunday, Oct. 12, from 2 to 3 p.m. Participants will construct shapes that do not collapse as an introduction to compression force and structural ability. Activities are included with the price of admission. Call 669-0400 or visit see-sciencecenter.org.

Fun for the family

Looking for some Friday family fun? Join the First Congregational Church (177 N. Main St., Concord) for a night of **ice cream and African-style drumming** on Friday, Oct. 10, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The event will help benefit the New American Africans. A donation of \$5 per person or \$20 per family is recommended to support the non-profit. Call 219-5219.

For those in the mood for some games, Amoskeag Fishways (4 Fletcher St., Manchester) is hosting a **classic outdoor games and parents' movie night** on Friday, Oct. 10, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Stop by and play childhood favorites like kick the can, flashlight tag or Mother, May I? While the kids are at play, parents will have the chance to view a screening of "Mother Nature's Child: Growing Outdoors in the Media Age." After the film, parents can partake in a discussion while the children create a craft from natural materials. The cost is \$5 per family. Registration is required. Call 626-3474 or visit amoskeagfishways.org.



Leaf peeping

It's about that time of year again! Come watch the leaves change at the **Warner Fall Foliage Festival** on Saturday, Oct. 11, and Sunday, Oct. 12. Enjoy midway rides, arts and crafts, a farmers market, live entertainment, a children's parade and Grand Parade, a road race and children's fun run, cloggers, an oxen competition, a woodsmen competition, an ice cream eating contest and more. Come to the festival early and enjoy a Country Breakfast on both days of the festival from 7 to 9:30 a.m. Parking and admission costs \$5. Visit wfff.org.

See the foliage like you've never seen it before! This is your last weekend for **foliage viewing** on top of the Weston Observatory (Derryfield Park, off Oak Hill Avenue, Manchester). Stop by on Saturday, Oct. 11, or Sunday, Oct. 12, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Picnic tables will be set up for people who want to bring a bagged lunch. Tickets cost \$10 per person or \$25 per family.

Is there a doctor in the bounce house?

The doctor is in! **Doc McStuffins** will be stopping by Cowabunga's (1328 Hooksett Road, Hooksett) on Friday, Oct. 10, from 5 to 7 p.m. Bounce around the inflatable gym, enjoy games and other interactive activities and get your picture taken with the Doc. Snacks, ice cream, drinks and pizzas will be available for purchase at the venue. The cost is \$10 per child. Adults and non-walking babies receive free admission. Please remember to wear socks. Call 625-8008 or visit mycowabungas.com.

Catch a flick

After the last bell rings, come kick back and watch a movie at Manchester City Library's West branch (76 N. Main St., Manchester) on Friday, Oct. 10, from 3 to 5:15 p.m. This week's film is *Hotel Transylvania*. The event is free and open to the public. Call 624-6560 or visit manchester.lib.nh.us.

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Learning on the road

A long-distance gardening lesson

By Henry Homeyer
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Recently I've been on the road, visiting friends and family in Pennsylvania and Ohio, traveling by car and admiring the public gardens, garden centers and private gardens.

While in Pennsylvania I visited Longwood Gardens in Kennett Square. These are at the home of the late Pierre S. Dupont and have been open to the public since the 1920s. The gardens are largely formal, with huge expanses of lawn, fountains, shaped hedges and trees, ancient tulip poplars, displays of perennials, annuals, wonderful long shaded walkways, experimental plots and even a vegetable garden. A new addition is an 86-acre meadow, allowed to grow up in wild plants including many called weeds by gardeners. Right now dominant species include goldenrods, fall asters and tall grasses.

Meanwhile, at the home of friends nearby, I spent time in a smaller version of the Longwood Meadow. Lisa and Chris Brinton bought a run-down farm about 30 years ago and have been working on it ever since. For the past decade that included bringing back to life a few acres of field that had been farmed for corn until the soil was depleted. When they bought the place the soil was so poor that even weeds had a hard time growing.

What struck me about their meadow was the number of bees, birds and butterflies. The field had been allowed to grow up in milkweed, goldenrod and native grasses. Trees that attract wildlife had been planted or allowed to colonize. It was a slow process as they didn't bring in new topsoil, they just allowed leaves and grasses to decompose where they landed each fall and winter. Slowly the land came back to life. Mother Nature was allowed to reclaim the land.

Goldenrod gets a bad rap from most gardeners, but there are some varieties that are well-mannered and beautiful at this time of year. I visited North Creek Nursery in Landenberg, Pennsylvania. This wholesale nursery grows hundreds of kinds of native plants, including half a dozen different kinds of goldenrod. Unlike the 5- to 6-foot giants that try to muscle their way into my gardens, they had some nice smaller varieties of goldenrod that I plan to grow.

Among their goldenrods there is an 18- to 36-inch-tall shade-loving goldenrod, *Solidago caesia*, that I grew for some years before it was weeded out by a well-meaning helper. It's hardy to Zone 4 and it thrives in dry shade. The small blossoms appear all the way up the stems. I also loved 'Fireworks' (a variety of *Solidago rugosa*). It stands about 3 feet tall, and prefers average to moist soils in full sun to half shade. Its blossoms are distrib-



Solidago caesia. Photo by Henry Homeyer.

ed along the stems, which arch out from this clump-forming perennial.

Of the various ornamental grasses I saw in the trial gardens at North Creek, my favorite was a little blue stem (*Schizachyrium scoparium*) called Standing Ovation. It is a North Creek introduction that is said to stand up well all year and at this time of year is a handsome reddish purple. It is hardy to Zone 3, meaning it will survive even our coldest winters.

Visiting friends in Athens, Ohio, I liked the way my friends had terraced their gardens — without spending a fortune. Stone walls are great for creating terraces, but many of us cannot afford to make the investment. My friends used cement blocks that came with faux-stone fronts. The blocks stack nicely and lay flat, and hold back the soil to create level gardens. I have never worked with landscape blocks of this sort, but see that they are a good building material that is easier to work with than the irregular sizes and shapes of real stone.

Also in Ohio I saw spicebush (*Lindera benzoin*), a native understory shrub that has flavorful leaves and seeds. At the farmers market in Athens I bought some dried leaves for tea, and then saw it growing in the woods at my friends' house. The bright red berries are very attractive right now, and I am told they can be used to flavor gin or as a substitute, dried and ground, for allspice. Birds love the seeds, robins in particular, and strip the berries in the fall when other foods become scarcer. Spicebush is a favorite food plant of two butterflies: the spicebush swallowtail and the promethea silkmoth. Spicebush is hardy to Zone 4, and I definitely want to plant one.

In both Ohio and Pennsylvania I got to eat the fruit of the pawpaw tree (*Asimina triloba*). Pawpaw is a native fruit tree with fruit that is flavored somewhat like a cross between a banana and a mango. The flesh is mushy, and seeds are large. It is hardy to Zone 4, though not commonly grown in New England. I got a couple of small pawpaw trees early this summer, and one day maybe I'll get fruit from my own trees.

Henry is the author of four gardening books. Visit Gardening-Guy.com. Contact him at henry.homeyer@comcast.net.

Dear Donna,

I found these pictures at a yard sale in the Tilton area; they were in a shoe box with some stamps. They are in an envelope with either Russian or German language on the front of the envelope. Some of them are dated on the back from the 1800s. I don't exactly know what they are. In one picture there is Napoleon at the Waterloo Battle. They are postcard size but printed on a very thin paper. There are other pictures of cats, dogs and horses. If you can identify these pictures for me it would be appreciated.

Irene from Manchester

Dear Irene,

What you have are souvenir-type remakes of the original photos. Even back in the 1800s they had souvenirs to represent famous incidents in history, especially war-related ones. They are made to look like real photos and were reprinted off the originals at one time.

Value on these and others similar ones are low because so many were made and survived the years in boxes such as the one you found. Today what you want to look out for is that lots of these will have auto-



graphs on them and people might think they are real. Think of going to a concert and buying a photo of the musician and it's signed. This is very popular today. but it was then too.

The value on these is not high, in the \$10 range for the lot. But the fun part is the history, and that is priceless.

Donna Welch has spent more than 20 years in the antiques and collectibles field and owns From Out Of The Woods Antique Center in Goffstown (fromoutofthewoodsantiques.com). She is an antiques appraiser and instructor. To find out about your antique or collectible, send a clear photo of the object and information about it to Donna Welch, From Out Of The Woods Antique Center, 465 Mast Road, Goffstown, N.H., 03045. Or email her at footwdw@aol.com or drop by the shop (call first, 624-8668).

• **LINCOLN FALL CRAFT FESTIVAL** (Main St., Lincoln) on Sat., Oct. 11 and Sun., Oct. 12, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Mon., Oct. 13, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Browse a variety of booths featuring fine jewelry, photography, handbags, country woodcrafts, folk art, scarves, and much more. The festival will also feature food and live music. Admission is free, and the festival will take place rain or shine. Visit castleberryfairs.com.

• **CRAFTWORKERS GUILD ANNUAL HARVEST FAIR** at the Kendall House (5 Meetinghouse Road, Bedford, craftworkersguild@gmail.com, thecraftworkersguild.org) through Mon., Oct. 13. Check out the craftwork of over 60 artisans and craftspeople, including photography, fine art and prints, cards, gourmet treats, shaker boxes, woodworking and much more. The events are free to attend.

• **AUTUMN CRAFT FAIR** at St. Matthews Parish Center (2 Searles Road, Windham) on Sat., Oct. 16, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. A variety of vendors will be available. Admission is free. Call 893-3336.

Other

• **VARIETY BASKET WEAVING** at the League of NH Craftsmen Meredith Fine Craft Gallery (279 Daniel Webster Hwy, Meredith, 279-7920, nhcrafts.org/meredith) on Sat., Oct. 11, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Choose from a variety of basket styles to work on from start to finish. Students are encouraged to bring a lunch. The cost is \$110 per student for "group 1" baskets, and \$90 for "group 2" baskets. Pre-registration is required.

• **NUNO FELT A SCARF** at the League of NH Craftsmen Nashua Retail Gallery (98 Main St., Nashua, 595-8233, nashuarg@nhcrafts.org) on Sat., Oct. 11, from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Create a Nuno Scarf from a piece of hand dyed silk, wool roving and a few embellishments. No experience is necessary. The class is \$90 with materials included, and is open to anyone ages 12 and older.

Health & Wellness Workshops, seminars & events

• **P.A.N.D.A.S. AND P.A.N.S. INFORMATIONAL SEMINAR** at the SERESC Educational and Conference Center (29 Commerce Dr., Bedford, info@nepandasparents.com) on Sat., Oct. 11, from 1 to 6 p.m. Medical experts will discuss new findings in Lyme disease and its relationship to P.A.N.S., and how best to advocate for your child in a medical environment that may not be knowledgeable regarding this disorder. Tickets cost \$45 per person.

• **OPIATE ADDICTION AND DEPENDENCY IN THE U.S.** at the Ware Student Center (at Colby-Sawyer College (541 Main St., New London, NH, 03257, 526-3000, colby-sawyer.edu) on Thurs., Oct. 16, at 4 p.m. Assistant professor of Social Sciences and Education Nicole Heller will lead a discussion on the rise of prescription painkiller use in America. The event is free and open to the public.

• **FALL INTO FITNESS OPEN HOUSE** at Derry Medical Center (14B Tsienneto Road, Derry) on Sat., Oct. 18, from 9 a.m. to noon. Meet doctors and wellness staff who will answer questions, learn about the various fitness classes available and enjoy special event-day-only discounts. There will be free gifts for the first 50 people to arrive, along with raffles, cooking demos and more. Call 537-3021 or visit derrymedicalcenter.com.

Miscellaneous

Bake/yard sales/ fundraisers

• **YARD SALE** at the St. Philip Greek Orthodox Church Hall (500 W. Hollis St., Nashua) on Sat., Oct. 11, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. A variety of items will be for sale including books, toys, furniture, kitchen utensils, small appliances, jewelry, CDs and much more. Food and refreshments such as burgers, hot dogs,

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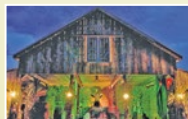
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European mileage versus American mileage



Dear Tom and Ray:

I just purchased a 2014 Mazda3, and I am thrilled with getting 32 miles per gallon. Then I spoke to my brother-in-law in England this weekend ... he says a new car in the U.K. simply would not sell at 32 mpg. So I did a little research, and lo and behold, the U.K. version of this car, which looks identical and has the same engine and about the same weight, is being advertised at 50.4 mpg combined. With the diesel, that jumps up to 72 mpg. Why? — Robert

TOM: They're not the same exact car, not the same mileage tests and not even the same size gallons!

RAY: European cars often do get some-

what better mileage than similar U.S. cars. But that's because the engines tend to be smaller.

TOM: Europe places a high value on low carbon emissions and puts strict regulations on them. And the best way to lower carbon emissions is with a smaller engine.

RAY: And that's the case with the Mazda3. If you got the smallest available engine in your U.S. Mazda3, you'd get 155 horsepower.

TOM: Get the largest available gasoline engine in a Mazda3 in the U.K., and you'd get about 120 hp.

RAY: Most car manufacturers consider U.S. drivers power-obsessed, so they don't sell their smallest engines here. Whereas Europeans are content to accelerate a little slower in exchange for using less fuel.

TOM: Another factor is the gallons they're measuring. The U.K. uses the imperial gallon, which is about 1.2 U.S. gallons. So for each U.K. gallon, you get about 20 percent more fuel!

RAY: So if you were to fill your Mazda here in the states with imperial gallons and calculate your "miles per imperial gallon," your combined mileage would instantly be 38, not 32.

TOM: And the other major factor is the

mileage test itself. The European test tends to use slower acceleration, lower top speeds, and fewer starts and stops than the U.S. test.

RAY: So if you took the same exact car, with same exact engine and same amount of fuel, and ran them through the two different tests, the European mileage number would be, on average, about 20 percent higher, just because the test is different.

TOM: So if you convert for imperial gallons, and then convert for the difference in testing methodology, your car would be rated at about 45.6 mpg. That's pretty close to the 50.4 advertised in the U.K.

RAY: Of course, you can't count on getting ANY of these numbers in real life. While the U.S. test is more realistic than the European test, neither of the tests really mimics your own driving.

Dear Tom and Ray:

This problem already almost cost me my fingertips, so you've got to help me. How does a power window know that it's reached the top of its travel and it's time to stop? I have a 2000 Subaru Impreza wagon, and the driver's window motor keeps trying to push the window up even after the window reaches the top of its range. This applied so much torque where the motor is mounted to

the door that the bolt holes got distorted and the window didn't fit right anymore. I was able to straighten out the mounting (which involved the window regulator cutting my fingers, as mentioned), but the same problem will recur when I'm closing the window if I don't let go of the "up" button at exactly the right moment. Can I make my window behave itself again? — Guy

RAY: Here's how it works. The motor pushes the window glass up. When the window is closed, the glass obviously can't be pushed anymore, but the motor is still trying to push it.

TOM: So, very quickly, the electric motor starts to draw more current and generate heat.

RAY: A switch in the motor detects the heat and shuts off the motor. Then it resets itself for the next time.

TOM: I'm sure there are more sophisticated systems out there now. But in a 2000 Subaru, that'd be my guess about the mechanism. That means you need a new window motor.

RAY: If you want to endanger some more fingertips, go to a junk yard and pull a window motor off a "retired" Subaru and hope it doesn't have the same problem. Or buy a new window motor and let a mechanic endanger his fingertips on your behalf.

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Wooly good time

Wool Arts Tours features four farms' fibers

By Austin Sorette
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Four farms along a scenic rural stretch of Route 202 are opening their doors for the Wool Arts Tour on Saturday, Oct. 11, and Sunday, Oct. 12.

Each farm is offering attendees a chance to get an inside look at how craftsmen create articles of clothing from animal fibers, according to Leslie Chunn, owner of the Spinner Farm in Deering. A variety of demonstrations will be featured, including knitting, spinning, needle-felting and weaving. Some of the craftspeople will use material that comes straight from the animals on the farm.

"It's an educational and fun opportunity for people in the community to learn more about the fiber arts," Chunn said. "A lot of us have live animals ... so we show people how we process the fiber that is sheared off [the animal] and create finished goods."

Chunn, who raises sheep and horses, said demonstrations on her farm include how to use a spinning wheel for sheep wool, how to properly dye wool, how to knit together articles of clothing and more.

The other farms offer demonstrations with several other species of fiber-rich

animals, including alpacas, angora rabbits, and angora goats. For families interested in a day out in the great outdoors, Chunn said, participants will have a chance to meet some of the animals on the farm up close and personal.

"This is a chance for families to come out from the cities and suburbs to get a look at what farm life is like," said Chunn. "A



The sheep at Spinner Farm in Deering will be ready for petting on the Wool Arts Tour. Courtesy photo.

lot of people don't understand where meat or clothing can come from. We encourage kids to try their hands at spinning on a wheel, needle-felting or maybe even just

[taking] the opportunity to walk a sheep on a leash or pet a sheep."

The tour will feature hand-painted sheep signs to guide visitors to each destination on the tour. Because admission is free to all of the sites on both days, participants can choose to stay at just one farm for the day or visit all four, said Chunn.

"Each of us has a little something different to offer," she said.

The farms will host blacksmiths, wet-felters, knitters and more. The versatility of the fibers, said Deb Cilley, who raises alpacas at Spring Pond Farm, allows for the craftspeople to make a variety of different products that will be available on site.

"We make socks, hats, scarves, mittens, felted animals," she said. "We've made a bunch of sock monkeys — the ones with the big red lips — out of alpaca hair."

Cilley said Spring Pond Farm will also be offering other attractions like an observation hive, hay rides and train rides around the farm.

The farms will have homemade-type foods available, including hamburgers, hot dogs, pulled pork sandwiches, corn chowder, ice cream and baked goodies.

"My husband and I have rented out a tent and picnic tables where people can sit outside and have lunch," said Cilley. "And, maybe, watch people walk by with baby alpacas." 🐾

“This is a chance for families to come out from the cities and suburbs to get a look at what farm life is like.”

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What's the deal with fat?

Understanding its nutritional value

By Joel Bergeron
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When was the last time you ate a bagel without cream cheese? Ate corn on the cob without butter? Had a turkey dinner without gravy? Your taste buds probably were asking, where's the flavor?

Fat plays an important role in making our meals a pleasurable experience. But eating too many fat-rich meals has drawbacks.

Why does fat taste so good? The answer lies in the roots of our evolution. Before the time of 99-cent value menus and grocery stores, we had to hunt or grow our own meals. While grains, fruits and vegetables all provide important nutrients for a healthy life, they contain less than half of the energy-yielding calories that fat does. Every living organism has an instinct for survival; fat represents a concentrated energy source, so we naturally gravitate toward it.

Through thousands of years of famine, our brains have become hard-wired to crave fat to aid our chances of survival. The issue is that in most modern-day countries, finding your next meal is no longer much of a challenge. Food manufacturers and restaurants understand this principle and use it to lure customers toward their fat-laden menus. The idea is that a tasty meal will have us returning to them with open wallets and hungry tummies. Bland meals scare away patrons and put restaurants out of business.

Herein lies the challenge: eating a tasty meal without overdoing the fat, which can lead to health problems such as heart disease, cancer, stroke, being overweight and high blood pressure. The trick is to understand the different forms that fat comes in, and keep it in moderation. The FDA recommends that no more than 25 percent of the calories we consume come in the form of fat.

Fat can be broken into two different categories; unsaturated and saturated. Saturated fats are known as 'bad' fats and come from animal products such as dairy, butter, eggs and beef. They take longer to digest, generally contain cholesterol, and tend to clog



up our circulatory systems. Saturated fats should be limited to a minimum for health purposes.

Unsaturated fats are considered good fats and are found in oils and plant products, such as avocado and olives. These fats take less time to digest and help our health by providing important chemicals used to produce things such as testosterone and estrogen — the hormones that help regulate many body systems. The majority of your fat intake should come from unsaturated fats.

It's OK to eat fat because it contains important nutrients necessary for healthy living and dials up the flavor for your favorite meal. The trick is to be sure you don't consume too much, because the caloric density can contribute to an expanding waist band.

Do you have a question about health and fitness that you'd like answered in The Healthy Hippo? Email Joel Bergeron at info@nlpstrength.com. Joel is a former NCAA DI and professional sports coach and holds a master's degree in sports science. Be sure to check with your doctor before changing your eating habits or embarking on a new exercise program.

coffee, tea, soda and sweets will also be available.

Expos/festivals/fairs

• **WOMEN'S CLUB HARVEST FAIR** at the Meetinghouse in Rindge Center (follow the signs on Routes 119 and 202) on Sat., Oct. 11, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be crafts, farm stands, baked goods tables, basket raffles and much

more. Free but bring money to purchase things at the stands.

• **FALL FESTIVAL** at Strawberry Banke (14 Hancock St., Portsmouth) on Sat., Oct. 11, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Get the answers to all your herbal questions, make complimentary sachets and Tussie-Mussies, and check out the herbal products and crafts available for purchase. Visit strawberrybanke.org.

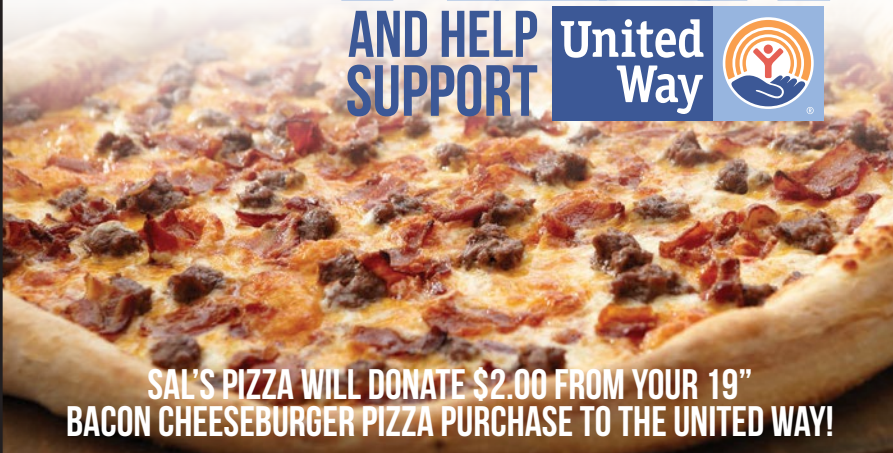
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News from the local food scene

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FOOD

From screen to stage

America's Test Kitchen goes live in Concord

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Fans of the PBS show *America's Test Kitchen* can see bow-tie-wearing host Christopher Kimball on stage instead of on screen for a change at the Capitol Center for the Arts in Concord.

On Thursday, Oct. 16, Kimball will host an insider's view of the popular culinary show during *America's Test Kitchen Live*. The multimedia program includes everything from food tastings to science experiments, plus live audience participation. Audience members will also meet other foodie personalities during the show through audio and video presentation, like competitive food eaters, "vengeful" cheese makers, and even *Downton Abbey's* chef. Kimball is also the founder and editor of *Cook's Illustrated*. He and the ATK crew just wrapped up filming the show's 15th season this summer.

Kimball responded to the Hippo's questions via email in anticipation of his upcoming stop in Concord.

It sounds like America's Test Kitchen Live is much more than what you'd see in the TV show, including audience interaction and multimedia presentations with competitive food eaters and Mrs. Patmore from Downton Abbey. What's one of your favorite parts of the program?

I always love the interaction with the audience, whether it is live tastings on stage, science experiments, or just Q&A. My favorite clip in the show is the morning television sequence with Jack Bishop [editorial director of *America's Test Kitchen*] when he tries

America's Test Kitchen Live

When: Thursday, Oct. 16, at 7:30 p.m.
Where: Capitol Center for the Arts, 44 S. Main St., Concord
Cost: Tickets range from \$35 to \$45, or \$85 for VIP tickets (include post-show meet and greet and signed copy of *The America's Test Kitchen Cooking School Cookbook*)
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Christopher Kimball, host of *America's Test Kitchen* on PBS, offers a behind-the-scenes look of the show at the Capitol Center for the Arts in Concord on Thursday, Oct. 16. Courtesy photo.

to make a Yule Log but it goes very wrong very quickly and, of course, the time I almost burned down the set of *The Today Show*.

Is it odd to perform in front of a live audience instead of facing a camera for America's Test Kitchen Live?

No, no problem. Love a live audience — a whole lot more interesting than doing TV.

Do you have a favorite America's Test Kitchen memory from over the seasons?

Oh, lots of them. Our test kitchen director dressed up as a giant rabbit. I have always liked dressing up as a hippie. I try to do that every season — I was one for many years. I love the moments when Bridget [Lancaster, executive food editor for New Media, Television and Radio at *America's Test Kitchen*] gives it back to me in some unexpected way. Lots of those moments we cannot include on the show!

Have you discovered any new tools for the kitchen that you can't wait to share with friends and family because of America's Test Kitchen?

Sure, lots of them. Each year, as we do the testing segments, I run upstairs to order something that I particularly like. I love the new

Thermomix thermometer with the extended cord. I love the Technivorm Moccamaster drip coffee machine. I love the Breville juicer. The list goes on.

Why do you think it is that America's Test Kitchen is so beloved and has such a following?

We are, if nothing else, authentic. We shoot the main show in our real test kitchen. Everyone on the show has been working together for at least 15 years and up to 25 years. Our *Cook's Country* show is filmed in a real farmhouse that I own in Vermont. And none of us is particularly good at acting, so what you see is what you get. Finally, we like to show bad food, mistakes. Other shows always make it seem that nothing can go wrong and that cooking is easy. It isn't!

Can you share any highlights or teasers for Season 15?

I can't remember anything about a particular season since we have done so many shows, but I do remember playing a Grateful Dead song for one recipe, I remember a great Carne Asada, sweet potato fries, shrimp burgers and a really interesting recipe for broiling pork tenderloins. And the Chocolate Crinkle Cookies are to die for. 🍪

• **Restaurants close:** After five years, Nashua's Estabrook Grill closed its doors last weekend. Ownership announced the closing on the restaurant's Facebook page during the last week of September. Kelley's Row also announced that it would be closing last week. The Dover pub as well as its neighbor, Blue Latitudes, suffered from flooding damage after the city sewer system backed up on Aug. 13 due to a construction project across the street. The restaurant had been temporarily closed since then.

• **Kathie Lee to visit the Gate City:** Granite Staters can meet Kathie Lee Gifford, co-host of *The Today Show* on NBC, on Saturday, Oct. 11, from noon to 2 p.m. at the New Hampshire Liquor & Wine Outlet store in Nashua at 25 Coliseum Ave. Gifford will be visiting the state with her new series of GIFFT wines. Guests attending the meet & greet will also be able to sample the GIFFT Chardonnay and Red Blend with food pairings from Nashua's Stella Blu restaurant. Signed bottles will also be available for purchase. "I remember so fondly visiting New Hampshire as a child on vacation with my family," said Gifford in a press release for the event. "I'm excited to return to such a beautiful place bearing with me delicious GIFFTs from sunny California. I'm delighted to meet some nice wine loving people in such a lovely environment like In the Mix."

• **Margaritas adds fast-casual dining:** Tacomano (38 Main St., Durham, 397-5203, tacomano.com) held its grand opening on Tuesday, Oct. 7. The new fast-casual restaurant inspired by Mexican street food is the newest restaurant concept out of the Margaritas Mexican Restaurant company, which currently has 22 locations in New England. The menu offers tacos, burritos and bowls.

• **New culinary team at Labelle Winery:** The Amherst winery announced its addition of two new chefs to its culinary team last week: executive chef Justin Hoyt and sous chef Angelina Jacobs. Chef Hoyt has already designed new autumn dishes for the winery's French-inspired menu for lunch and dinner at The Bistro. Prior to joining the team at LaBelle Winery, Hoyt has been the executive chef at Blue Sky Restaurant Group in Hanover, and is inspired by classic French cuisine and his restaurant experience in Puerto Rico, according to the press release announcing the additions

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Pilseners and pretzels

Make your own German beers at IncrediBREW's Oktoberfest

By Emelia Attridge
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It wouldn't be Oktoberfest without hefeweizens, pilseners, märzens and German pretzels. Attendees at IncrediBREW's

annual autumn brew fest get to brew their own German beers from scratch and sample traditional German baked goods.

"From the beer side of it, we have some really great German-style beers that we've perfected over the years," IncrediBREW

owner Dave Williams said. "We make a big effort to offer the people just a true German experience without having to buy an airline ticket."

That starts with using German malts and hops and brewing the beers in the authen-



German breads and pretzels from German John's Bakery during Oktoberfest at IncrediBREW. Courtesy photo.

tic German tradition.

IncrediBREW's Oktoberfest beer recipe is one of its top sellers year round, and Williams said that Germans have said his hefeweizen recipe "is the real deal."

Oktoberfest is the most popular seasonal brew fest at IncrediBREW, so Williams has started offering two different brewing days to make sure everyone who wants to can get in. This year's Oktoberfest brew fests will be on Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 6 p.m., and Thursday, Oct. 16, at 6 p.m.

"The brew fests are events where people come in and brew with a group," he said. "Anybody can come in without any knowledge at all — they don't have to know about hops or anything. We're there to walk them through."

Attendees break up into brewing groups and get step-by-step instructions on how to brew a certain type of beer. Since brewing takes a little over two hours, Oktoberfest guests get to sample authentic German pretzels, breads and treats from German John's Bakery in Hillsborough.

"We're trying to keep the heavy Oktoberfest theme as much as we can here,"

Oktoberfest Brew Fest

When: Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 6 p.m. or Thursday, Oct. 16, at 6 p.m.

Where: IncrediBREW, 112 Daniel Webster Hwy., Nashua

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Williams said. "It's a neat little tie-in because he's just about the only person around here that does authentic German pretzels."

German John's Bakery has partnered with IncrediBREW's Oktoberfest brew fest for over a decade now, Williams said.

Brew fest attendees return after two weeks to bottle and take home their beers, and the Oktoberfest brew fest is also the only event where attendees can pick up goodies along with their beer. German John's Bakery will take orders on the evening of the brew fest and come back on bottling day.

"What we try to do is we try to tie in local businesses and we try to incorporate them into events," Williams said. 🍷

Food Lectures/author events/festivals/fairs

• **TASTE OF CONCORD** Thurs., Oct. 9, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Grappone Conference Center (70 Constitution Ave., Concord) tasting event benefits the Boys & Girls Club of Greater Concord, includes tastings from 35 restaurants, silent auction, Top Chef Competition, live music and cooking demos. Tickets cost \$30. Visit tasteofconcord.com.

• **MILFORD PUMPKIN FESTIVAL** Fri., Oct. 10, through Sun., Oct. 12, includes chili competition, food vendors and beer, wine and spirits tasting along with haunted trail, pumpkin painting, zombie walk and more. Visit milfordpumpkinfestival.org.

• **QUARK FEST** Sat., Oct. 11,

from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Brookford Farm (250 West Road, Canterbury). Celebrates the harvest season with farm food, tours, kids activities, quark recipe competition, and live music. Visit brookfordfarm.com.

• **NH FALL FESTIVAL & WHEB CHILI COOK-OFF** Sat., Oct. 11, at Strawberry Banke Museum, 14 Hancock St., Portsmouth, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Chili Cook-Off starts at 11:30 a.m. Sample and vote for chilis from local restaurants, also includes Redhook beer, craft and livestock demonstrations, children's activities, harvest-themed crafts, garden tours, fiber arts, historic crafts and food preservation techniques. Tickets cost \$15 for adults, \$6 for children ages 5 to 12, and free admission for children under 5. Visit strawberrybanke.org or prescottpark.org.

org.

• **HARVESTFEST** Sat., Oct. 11, from 3:30 to 9 p.m. at Flag Hill Winery (297 N. River Road, Lee, 659-2949, flaghill.com) celebrates the winery's 20th anniversary with backyard barbecue with brisket, chicken, tortellini salad, baked beans, Baja corn, coleslaw, corn bread and biscuits, plus games, team relay race, minute-to-win-it crowd games, DJ and dancing. Ages 21+ only. Tickets cost \$35.

• **FARM DAY** Sun., Oct. 12, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Miles Smith Farm (56 Whitehouse Road, Loudon, 783-5159, miles-smithfarm.com) includes farm animals, farmers market, activities and samples of a new beef-pork mix. Free admission, some activities have a fee. Lunch available for purchase.

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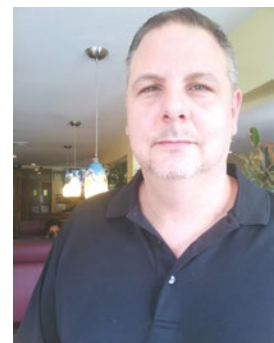
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Marc-Damian Hartley is the chef of How's Your Onion? (91 W. Broadway, Derry, 216-8838, howsyouronion.com). Hartley opened the Derry restaurant with his mother and father four years ago. After college, Hartley joined the military and later worked in restaurants across the country before returning home to Derry. The name of the restaurant comes from something Hartley's grandfather used to say: "How's your onion? Good enough to make you cry." Hartley and his family are now opening a second restaurant, Liquid Smoke, also located in Derry.



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What would you choose for your last meal?

Crispelli with anchovies. They serve it down in Lawrence and we only get it once a year. They either serve it with ricotta cheese inside or anchovies, and it's a must have every year.

Favorite restaurant besides your own?

Ted's Montana Grill. It's a corporate restaurant from Ted Turner. ... The closest one is probably in the Worcester area. As for local, Derry Pizza and Restaurant.

What celebrity would you like to see eating at your restaurant?

Alyssa Milano. And for chefs, chef Gordon Ramsay would be fine.

What is the biggest food trend in New Hampshire right now?


Barbecue. I was also going to say items cooked with bourbon — that's very popular right now.

What's your favorite meal to cook at home?

I'd say lasagna.

What is your favorite dish on your restaurant's menu?

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Dollop of butter (unsalted preferred)

In order of ingredients listed (haddock goes in first), stack ingredients in a individual sized casserole dish and bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes (a convection oven will take less time and depending on thickness of the haddock it may take a little longer).

12, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Tuscan Village (Tuscan Market and Tuscan Kitchen), 63 Main St., Salem. Includes Tuscan Brand's food, kids' activities like face painting and games, plus music to benefit the Lazarus House homeless shelter. Admission is free, food and activities are an additional cost. See tuscانbrands.com.

• **AMERICA'S TEST KITCHEN LIVE** Thurs., Oct. 16, at 7:30 p.m. at Capitol Center for the Arts (44 S. Main St., Concord) includes demonstrations, video and audio from PBS personalities and competitive food

eaters. Tickets cost \$85 for VIP admission (includes cookbook and post-show meet and greet), \$45 or \$35 depending on seating. Visit ccanh.com.

• **APPLE TASTING AFTER-NOON** Fri., Oct. 17, from 4 to 6 p.m. at Concord Food Co-op (24 S. Main St., Concord, 225-6840, concordfoodcoop.coop) baked goods, hot and hard cider, apple sauce, and an apple pie contest. Cost \$5 to enter the apple pie contest, register online.

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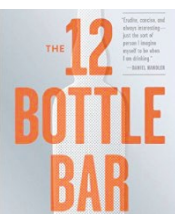
Pierce Hwy., Barrington, 664-2231, calefs.com). Includes recipes from local restaurants and local foodies judged by Mary Ann Esposito, Joel Sherburne, and Calef's own sandwich chef.

• **WINE & CHOCOLATE** Sat., Oct. 18, from 5:30 to 10 p.m. at the Derryfield Country Club (625 Mammoth Road, Manchester) to with music, wine, chocolate, and silent auction to benefit the Friends of the Manchester Animal Shelter. Tickets cost \$30. Visit manchesteranimalshelter.org.

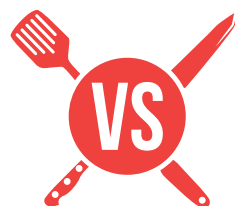
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COOKBOOK THROWDOWN

By Amy Diaz



The 12 Bottle Bar by David Solmonson & Lesley Jacobs Solmonson (2014, Workman Publishing)



The goal: To pit two vaguely related cookbooks against each other and arbitrarily declare a champion.

Why: Never pass up a chance to try a new method on making a classic cocktail.



Shake by Eric Prum & Josh Williams (2013, W&P Design).

Battleground:

MINT JULEP

The 12 Bottle Bar

The cookbook: The premise of this handy book is right there in the title — a book of cocktails made from a home bar with 12 bottles of liquor. Most fancy cocktails are like sub sandwiches and chopped salads — deceptively complex and expensive to construct (especially when constructing for just one or two people) at home. This book offers a rundown of drinks that don't include strange flower liqueurs or an array of flavored vodkas. And the book is organized such that each bottle gets its own chapter, meaning that you won't feel like there's nothing to do with your sweet vermouth (try the "Hakam-Hiccup") or aromatic bitters ("Trinidad Sour") or genevewer (which I didn't know much about but which, like the other bottles on the list, gets a full explanation, buying guide and recipes, including "Dutch Cream," "Amsterdam Hot Chocolate" and "Amanda Palmer").

The recipe: Mint Julep on page 238.

Shake

The cookbook: Though packed with lots of instruction (much delivered via pictures), *Shake* (a name that refers to the Mason Shaker, a mason jar cocktail shaker designed by the authors) could also double as a coffee table book about beautiful cocktails. As with a farm-to-table cookbook, this cocktail manual is broken down by season and

encourages use of farm (or farmers market) fresh ingredients along with liquors that, at least in the jumping off part, also start with a list of 12. What do they recommend for our fall drinking pleasure? "The Indian Summer" (with gin, St. Germain, lemon juice and Concord grapes), "The Rosemary Maple Bourbon Sour" (bourbon, lemon juice, maple syrup and rosemary) and "The Dirty Española" (vodka, caper juice, sherry and caper berries), to name a few. The pictures give you not only the lovely end products but also magazine-worthy ingredient shots and some technique pictures (of, say, muddling) that can help you understand what they're going for.

The recipe: The W&P Mint Julep on page 81.

The result: Each of these guides offers solid instruction — though *12 Bottle Bar* is perhaps a little more precise, as the notes on adding bourbon and ice in the *Shake* recipe were a little vague while we were constructing the drink (it is more fun to make and to drink cocktails with a partner). In some quarters, the *12 Bottle Bar* recipe is sacrilegious — it calls for rye whiskey over bourbon. But we found the rye added spicy notes that played well off the mint. The *Shake* julep had a fresher flavor — the fresh lemon juice was probably the star of this drink, with mint playing a more subtle role.

The winner

12 BOTTLE BAR

Both of these books are lovely — lovely to look at (even the blue-and-white, mostly text *12 Bottle Bar* is designed with visual appeal) and smart, mostly down-to-earth guides to producing very easy-to-drink cocktails. While either book would do a good job of expanding your cocktail repertoire beyond "booze and tonic" (and *Shake* might make the more ooo-and-ah-inspiring book), *12 Bottle Bar* pulls out the win with its tasty take on the julep and its variety of suggestions for getting the most of your 12-bottle investment.

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Breaking a sweat

Taj India adds spice to downtown Manchester

By Emelia Attridge
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Since Taj India opened in July, the new downtown Manchester restaurant has offered a lunch buffet of rotating dishes, from chicken tikka masala to curries and tandoori. Owner Rakesh Kumar said his lunchtime customers are using that opportunity to try new dishes.

This is the first Indian restaurant to open in the heart of downtown, and Kumar has noticed a large number of vegan diners as well as customers requesting spicier plates.

"People like spicy food here," Kumar said. "I have two restaurants in Maine and people don't eat too much spicy in that area, but everybody eats spicy mostly here. We make everything as mild and if people ask for spicy, we do spicy."

Spices range from mild and sweet to sweat-inducing hot. The least spicy item on the menu? Kumar said that's the chicken mango, which is mild and sweet boneless chicken cooked with fresh mangos, coriander, ginger and garlic. If you're looking for heat, Kumar recommends ordering any of the vindaloos (chicken, lamb, had-dock or shrimp), which are prepared with potatoes and very hot Indian spices (it says "pure heat wave" in each of the vindaloos' descriptions on the menu).

For those not familiar with Indian cuisine, Kumar suggests ordering the "basics," like chicken tikka masala (boneless chicken marinated in yogurt, charbroiled and sauteed in herbs), chicken curry or vegetarian dishes, which are also popular.

"[If anyone is new] we walk them through the main dishes, the most popular dishes people love — basics, like curries are basic, masala is basic, all the kabob dishes, like tandoori," Kumar said. "We have all combinations. We have lamb, chicken, shrimp and veggies, plus we also have special goat meat. Everybody's not as familiar with goat meat."

Diners also get to customize their own heat level with the chutneys that are served at each table. There's one spicy mint chutney, a sweet tamarind chutney and an onion chutney.

There's a section on the menu devoted



Taj India in Manchester. Emelia Attridge photo.

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just to breads, including different varieties of naan, traditional Indian leavened white bread cooked on the sides of the tandoor. There's alloo naan, stuffed with potato and spices, punjabi naan, stuffed with coconut, saffron, and sweet spices, and even naan stuffed with chicken tikka. But it's the naan dressed with fresh garlic that diners are really enjoying, Kumar says.

"That's everybody's favorite," he said. "That's the first thing they say is, 'garlic.'"

The new restaurant is located in the space formerly occupied by Ate Doors Down, which closed this spring. It wasn't long after Ate Doors Down closed that Taj India began to remodel, and it opened only a few months after its neighbor, Campo Enoteca.

"We were looking for space in Manchester, and we found this one," Kumar said. "We thought of [opening] a new Indian restaurant in downtown. ... We asked a couple people around and everybody loved it, they said they would love to have us here. Anybody we talked to, nobody said no. I looked for a couple months and then I found this spot; the right spot, right place, right timing."

MENT Sun., Oct. 19, at Brookstone Golf & Driving Range (14 Route 111, Derry, 894-7336, brookstone-golf.com). Registration starts at 9:30 a.m., followed by a shotgun start at 10 a.m. Costs \$45 for non-members, \$20 for members, includes entry, 18-holes of golf and a beef stew lunch. Early sign-up required.

• **L'CHAYIM JEWISH FOOD**

FESTIVAL & SILENT AUCTION Sun., Oct. 19, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Temple Adath Yeshurun, 152 Prospect St., Manchester. Free admission, food prices vary. Includes dishes like kugel, brisket, matzo balls and stuffed cabbage. Also includes beer tasting with White Birch Brewing. Call 669-5650 or visit taynh.org.

• **COOK & SHARE BOOK GROUP** Wed., Oct. 22, at 6:30 p.m. at Chester Public Library (3 Chester St., Chester, 887-3404, chesterlibrary.com) group potluck event with recipes from *The Casserole Queens Cookbook* by Crystal Cook and Sandy Pollock.

• **CLASH OF THE CUP-CAKES** Fri., Oct. 24, at 6 p.m.

Soup made easy

Gourmet soups make gift-giving a cinch

By Emelia Attridge
food@hippopress.com

Whether it's garden medley, sweet potato chili, corn chowder, split pea or chicken noodle soup, for Homemade Specialty founder Vicki Abbott, they're all good for the soul.

Abbott began making the gourmet low sodium soups in 2010 as gifts for her daughters' school teachers. Candles, chocolate and other typical gifts didn't seem to fit, so she thought she'd try to make something comforting.

"Food always goes over well," Abbott said. "It's not really a grocery store package, that's not my goal. It's something different. It goes in a gift basket."

Customers purchase the dehydrated soup mixes as unique holiday presents, get-well-soon gifts, housewarming parties or just to keep in the pantry for themselves.

"Now soup season is here, so we're getting busy with craft fairs," Abbott said.

The soups come in a package of neatly layered dehydrated vegetables and seasonings. Unlike other store-bought soup mixes, Homemade Specialty soups are colorful and healthier, Abbott said.

"The big benefit to this soup is they're lower in sodium than what you'd find in the grocery store," she said.

Homemade Specialty soups have 400 milligrams of sodium per cup while the average soup mix has about 800 milligrams.

After receiving requests at the NH Made Expo in Manchester this past spring, Abbott reformulated her eight soup recipes so that all are vegetarian and



Homemade Specialty soups come in eight varieties. Courtesy photo.

five are gluten-free.

"That was huge. I couldn't touch that whole market at the expo," she said.

Her eight flavors are corn chowder, split pea soup and Canadian split pea soup, sweet potato chili, asparagus and potato soup, garden medley soup, bean and veggie soup and chicken noodle soup.

"I like them all. I'm one of those people that if I don't like it, I don't make it," she said. "My girls' favorite is the corn chowder. I take some shredded cheddar cheese and crumbles of bacon and sprinkle that on top."

Each package of soup can serve a family of four with some left over. The directions are simple: just boil water on the stovetop, add the soup mix, stir, cover and let cook.

"The goal was it's got to be easy so that everyone can do it," she said. "The great thing about this is people can make it their own. If you have leftover chicken or turkey you can certainly throw it into the chicken noodle and garden medley. ... What I tell people is cook it up, make it your own. Throw the wrapper away and tell people you've spent all day making it."

Currently, Homemade Specialty soups are available at seven stores, including Craft Beer Cellars in Portsmouth and Nashua, the new Hooksett visitor center Country Store, on the Mount Washington Auto Road, at Abbey Cellars in Lincoln and at Heron Pond Farm in South Hampton. The soups are also available to order online, but at this time of year, Abbott said many find her at local craft fairs.

"People find us and they call us, especially this time of year for the holidays," Abbott said.

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- **Saturday, Oct. 25** at Somersworth High School Craft Fair (8 Memorial Drive, Somersworth) from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- **Saturday, Nov. 8** at the Memorial High School Craft Fair (1 Crusader Way, Manchester) from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
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Weekly Dish

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to the culinary team. In addition to LaBelle Winery's dining, sous chef Jacobs will also be working on the growth of The Winemaker's Kitchen, the line of culinary products from LaBelle Winery.

• **Kitchen witch joins YouTube:** Dawn Hunt, a.k.a. Dawn the Kitchen Witch, of Cucina Aurora (9-11 Delaware Drive, Suite 1, Salem, 458-6159, cucinaaurora.com), launched a new YouTube channel with videos every other Friday. The videos will include cooking demonstrations, ideas and recipes.

• **Beer, cider and Clydesdales:** Check out Bierfest at Anheuser Busch in Merrimack (221 Daniel Webster Hwy., Merrimack) on Saturday, Oct. 11, for beer and cider samples with food pairings. Session 1 runs from noon to 3 p.m., followed by a second session, from 4 to 7 p.m., plus a special Clydesdale appearance at 3:30 p.m. VIP ticket holders will also receive a brewery tour and samples from the Finishing Tank prior to Bierfest. Tickets cost \$25, or \$35 for a VIP ticket. Tickets are only available for guests ages 21 and up. Visit budweiser-tours.com.

• **Pumpkin inspirations:** Granite Restaurant & Bar has gourds on the mind on Mondays during the month of October. Every Monday, the restaurant will offer creative pumpkin specials. Granite Restaurant & Bar at the Centennial Hotel is located at 96 Pleasant St., Concord. Call 227-9000 or

visit graniterestaurant.com.

• **Apples galore at the Co-op:** Visit the Concord Food Co-op (24 S. Main St., Concord, 225-6840, concordfoodcoop.coop) on Friday, Oct. 17, for an apple tasting afternoon, baked goods, hot and hard cider, applesauce, and an apple pie contest. Guests can sample various apple varieties and apple creations from 4 to 6 p.m. Interested in entering your pie into the apple pie contest? Pre-register online or in the store and drop off your pie on Friday, Oct. 17, with a \$5 entry fee (proceeds benefit The Friendly Kitchen). Visit concordfoodcoop.coop to pre-register and check out the rules.

• **Beef stew on par:** Beef stew-loving golfers can check out the Beef Stew Open Scramble Tournament on Sunday, Oct. 19, at Brookstone Golf & Driving Range (14 Route 111, Derry, 894-7336, brookstone-golf.com). Registration starts at 9:30 a.m., followed by a shotgun start at 10 a.m. Admission costs \$45 for non-members, \$20 for members, and includes entry, 18 holes of golf and a beef stew lunch. Space is limited, so call to reserve a spot.

• **Give back:** The New Hampshire Food Bank will be holding a food drive at BJ's Wholesale Club (400 Quality Drive, Hooksett) during store hours on Saturday, Oct. 11. Call Heather Mather at 668-2711 or visit nhfoodbank.org.

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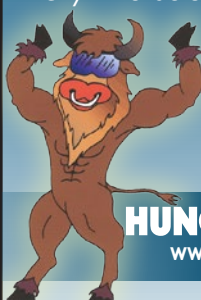
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• **WORLD OF CHOCOLATE** Exhibit at the Mariposa Museum & World Culture Center, 26 Main St., Peterborough, 924-4555, mariposamuseum.org. Includes the history of chocolate and the chocolate industry plus celebration of the 50th anniversary of *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory* by Roald Dahl. On exhibit through Jan. 31, 2015. Admission costs \$6 (\$5 for seniors, \$4 for children).

Chef events/special meals

• **JAZZ BRUNCH** Sun., Oct. 12, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Currier Museum of Art (150 Ash St., Manchester, 669-6144, currier.org), includes continental station, made-to-order omelets, pancakes and other brunch offerings accompanied by live jazz. Cash bar also features make-

your-own Champagne cocktails and Bloody Mary bar. Brunch costs \$19.95 for adults, \$6.95 for kids 10 and younger, and \$8.95 for continental only.

• **DINE WITH MARY ANN ESPOSITO** Sun., Oct. 19, at 1:30 p.m. and a second seating at 5 p.m. at Tuscan Kitchen, 67 Main St., Salem. Menu includes dishes from Esposito's book *Ciao Italia Family Classics*. Guests will also receive a signed copy of the cookbook with ticket purchase. Tickets cost \$125. Visit tuscanbrands.com/kitchen/mary-ann-esposito.

• **FALL CHOCOLATE DINNER SOCIAL** Thurs., Oct. 23, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Dancing Lion Chocolate (917 Elm St., Manchester, 625-4043, dancinglion.us) with savory chef Jeff Volker. Family-style chef dinner with local and seasonal ingredients. Registration required.

• **MURDER MYSTERY DINNER** Thurs., Oct. 30, at 6 p.m. at LaBelle Winery (345 Route 101, Amherst, 672-9898, labellewinerynh.com) includes a buffet dinner and production of the "whodunit" "Gangsters in Love" by Brickroad Productions. Tickets cost \$50 if purchased by Oct. 20; cost \$65 thereafter. Tables of ten available for \$500. Ticket sales benefit The Front Door

Agency's "Harvesting Change" campaign. Call 886-2866 to purchase tickets.

• **CONCORD FOOD CO-OP BRUNCH** The Co-op's Celery Stick Café (24 S. Main St., Concord, 410-3099, concordfoodcoop.coop) offers a brunch buffet every Sun., 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Build-your-own omelet station.

• **CELIAC & GLUTEN INTOLERANCE SUPPORT GROUP** Meets monthly from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Merrimack Public Library (470 Daniel Webster Highway, Merrimack, merrimack.lib.nh.us) Includes discussion, demonstration and sample. See royaltemptations.com/blog.

Church/charity suppers/ bake sales

• **HARVEST SUPPER** Thurs., Oct. 9, with two family-style seatings at 5:30 p.m. and at 6:15 p.m. at Union Congregational Church, 80 Main St., Union. Includes corned beef, potato, cabbage, squash, turnips, beets, carrots and rolls, homemade pies, coffee and punch. Dinner costs \$9 for adults, \$5 for children. Call 335-0642.

• **ANNUAL GERMAN SUPPER** Wed., Oct. 15, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at First Presby-

Bison

In my house, we don't eat a ton of red meat. While we all enjoy it (my toddler, too), it tends to be more expensive and less healthy than the white meat and vegetables we usually get. While I was walking around the farmers market recently, I came upon an interesting booth that made me reconsider my menu for the week: The Bison Project of Berwick, Maine.

Committed to raising 100-percent grass-fed bison on its 150-acre farm, The Bison Project's mission is based on sustainability, conservation, education and community. It sells most of its meat from the farm itself to encourage relationships between the community and the farmers but also visits a few local markets, much to my luck. Given the compelling mission, I decided to buy a pound of ground bison and try it out on my family.

Bison, also known as American Buffalo even though it's not a buffalo at all, is a lean red meat filled with flavor and nutri-



ents. While it packs a big protein punch like beef, its lineage is far less complicated. Since bison meat isn't proliferated to the extent beef is, bison has maintained a similar genetic makeup from its origins, according to Whole Foods' website. Since bison are typically bred by independent farmers on large pieces of land, they aren't selectively bred for marbling and mass production. They're flavorful and lean but don't have the drama that the cattle industry has.

I made my family a few bison burgers, and we were all quite satisfied! The taste difference was slight enough that my toddler didn't skip a beat. The meat was satisfyingly tasty even though it lacked the same juiciness of a beef patty. All in all, I'm happy I came across this at the market!

— Allison Willson Dudas

Bison Burgers with Cabernet Onions and Cheese

Adapted from recipe found on Epicurious

- 1 pound ground bison meat
- 1 yellow onion, sliced
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- ¼ cup cabernet sauvignon
- Salt and pepper
- ¼ teaspoon dried thyme
- Sliced sharp cheddar cheese
- 4 hamburger buns
- Condiments of your choosing

Heat 1 tablespoon of the olive oil over high heat and then add the onions. Sprinkle

with salt and sauté for about 10 minutes, until soft, stirring regularly. Reduce heat to medium low and add the wine. Continue to stir regularly for about 15 minutes until wine is reduced and onions have absorbed much of its flavor.

Toast buns and melt cheese over top. You can do this in your broiler, toaster oven or grill. Form meat into four patties, sprinkling with salt, pepper and thyme. Cook over heat (I used a skillet doused in the rest of the olive oil but a grill will work well) for about 3 minutes each side. Meat should still be pink in the middle (because bison is so lean, it's best cooked to medium rare). Serve with your choice of condiments.

terian Church, 75 Second St., Manchester. Family-style dinner with German potato salad, sauerkraut, baked beans, beets, hot dogs, liverwurst, rye bread and dessert. Cost \$10 for adults, \$6 for children, free for kids under age 6.

• **CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE SUPPER** Sat., Oct. 18, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Arlington Street United Methodist Church, 63 Arlington St., Nashua. Dinner costs \$11 for adults, \$10 for seniors, \$6 for children, free for children under age 5. Visit asumc.net.

• **HARVEST SUPPER** Sat., Oct. 25, from 5 to 7 p.m. at Longmeadow Congregational Church, 4 Wilsons Crossing Road, Auburn. Family-style

supper with homemade pies, ham, potatoes, cabbage, carrots, onions and rolls. Costs \$10 for adults, \$9 for seniors, \$4 for kids ages 4 to 8, and free for children under age 4. Call 483-2907.

• **COMMUNITY BREAKFAST** Sundays from 8 to 11 a.m. at Philbrick-Clement Post 65 American Legion (12 N. Stark Highway, Weare, 529-2722, nhpost65.us). A la carte breakfast menu benefits the Legion and community outreach. Cost ranges from \$3.50 to \$7.

• **COMMUNITY SUPPER** Held the third Wed. of each month from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation in Milford at 20 Elm St. See uucm.org.

Food classes/workshops

• **FEASTING FROM OUR LOCAL FARMS** Thurs., Oct. 9, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Beaver Brook Nature Center (117 Ridge Road, Hollis, 465-7787, beaverbrook.org) with chef Liz Barbour of the Creative Feast. Discussion and cooking demo on sourcing locally and seasonally. Cost \$22. Registration required.

• **CAPTURING THE HERBAL HARVEST** Mon., Oct. 13, at First Congregational Parish House, 10 Union St., Milford. Milford Garden Club meeting, coffee and conversation at 9 a.m., followed by business meeting. Speaker Betsy Williams presents talk on harvesting herbs and preservation methods

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Ideas from off the shelf

Chipotle chicken chili



My roommate in college introduced me to my very first bowl of chili. I had been completely ignorant of its greatness before that bowl, but since then have clamored for the warm, chunky and spicy soup at the first hint of cool weather.

Despite my distaste for beans, I like chili. When I make chili from a recipe, I normally cut the beans by half. I can stomach getting one every few bites. This recipe from Family Circle is packed with enough flavor and hearty ingredients that I practically forgot beans were in my bowl.

Growing up, dinners in my house stuck to a basic meat-potatoes-veggie format. Spices like coriander were nowhere to be found in my mom's pantry, and you could forget about ever seeing something like adobo. But one of my favorite things about growing up and having my own kitchen is getting to experiment with different spices, ingredients and flavors every night.

Realistically I don't cook with coriander very often either, but it is in my pantry, which came in handy for this recipe.

Like almost every other chili recipe, this

one requires more patience than effort. Cutting, shredding and mixing the ingredients is the easy part, but waiting for the chili to cook while the aroma fills your kitchen will leave you hungry, eagerly waiting for your first bowl.

The strong flavors of chipotle in adobo and ground coriander are enhanced by onion, tomatoes, garlic and salt and pepper. Corn and black beans round out this recipe (but I added more corn and skimmed on the beans to my preference). A spoonful of tomato paste heightens the flavor and thickens the sauce ever so slightly. Letting the chicken simmer before shredding it and returning to the slow cooker brings a depth of flavor to every bite.

Chili isn't typically a difficult dish to make, and it can be tweaked to your preferences with ease. Overall, this recipe was incredibly simple. After a few hours in the slow cooker the flavors combined nicely, and there was plenty to feed my hungry husband and dinner guests.

— Lauren Mifsud

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Chipotle chicken chili

Recipe courtesy Family Circle

- 2 medium yellow onions, halved and sliced
- 1 14 1/2-ounce can diced tomatoes
- 1 tablespoon tomato paste
- 3 garlic cloves, chopped
- 2 cups low-sodium chicken broth
- 1 chipotle in adobo, seeded and chopped, plus 1 tablespoon adobo sauce
- 1 teaspoon ground coriander
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 2 pounds bone-in chicken thighs, skin removed

- 1 15 1/2-ounce can black beans, rinsed and drained
- 1 cup frozen corn kernels, thawed

In a slow cooker, combine onions, tomatoes, tomato paste, garlic, chicken broth, chipotle and adobo, coriander, salt and pepper. Add the chicken thighs into the mixture, making sure at least half of the meat is fully submerged. Cover and cook on high for 6 hours or on low for 8. Remove the chicken bones and shred the meat back into the slow cooker. Stir in the beans and corn to heat through before serving.

(including mustards, butters, vinegars, jellies, salts, sauces, spreads, freezing, cooking and gift giving) starting at 10:30 a.m. Free and open to the public. Includes tasting and recipe sheets.

• WINEMAKER'S KITCHEN COOKING SERIES: OKTOBERFEST, COOKING WITH WINE & BEER Wed., Oct. 15, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at LaBelle Winery (345 Route 101, Amherst, 672-9898, labellewinerynh.com). Includes demo, wine pairing, tasting and recipes. Cost \$25 per class. Registration required.

• CHINESE HOME-STYLE COOKING Wed. Oct. 15, from 6 to 9 p.m. at Concord High School, 170 Warren St., Concord. Concord Community Education class, costs \$29 per class, food cost is \$14. Additional classes on Wed., Nov. 12; and Wed., Dec. 10. Pre-registration required. Call 225-0804 or visit concordcommunityed.org.

• BASIC SOFT CHEESE-MAKING Thurs., Oct. 16, from 6 to 8 p.m. at New England College Concord, 62 Main St., Concord, in classroom B. NOFA-NH workshop on the history of cheesemaking, different types of

cheeses, and mozzarella demonstration. Cost \$10. Visit nofanh.org.

• BAKING CROISSANTS Thurs., Oct. 16, at 6:30 p.m. at Dancing Lion Chocolate (917 Elm St., Manchester, 625-4043, dancinglion.us). Registration is required.

• A COOK'S TOUR OF ITALY Sun., Oct. 19, from 4 to 7 p.m. at Souhegan High School (420 Boston Post Road, Amherst). Founding owner of Lucia's Tavola, formerly in Brookline leads cooking class demonstration with recipes and four-course dinner with wine.

Cinnamon bun pie

Baking with pumpkins and apples is quintessential fall, but I wanted to make something different that still embraced the flavors of the season — specifically, something warm, sweet and cinnamon-y.

I searched for cinnamon bun-like recipes online and found exactly what I was looking for on MrFood.com: cinnamon bun pie. It looked so delicious that I probably would have made it even if the recipe called for more than five ingredients, but I was pretty psyched that it seemed so simple to make and that I only had to buy refrigerated biscuits, as I had everything else on hand. Actually, I had about ¾ of a cup of pecans, and the recipe calls for 1 cup, but since my kids don't love pecans I figured having a few less would make it easier for me to pick them off when they complained.



Everything about this cinnamon bun pie was easy; I started making it after I served my kids dinner and had it in the oven before they were done. It smelled amazing while it was cooking and tasted amazing when it was done and slightly cooled.

The only thing I would do differently next time is add more sugar and cinnamon, because there were a few bites that were plain biscuit-y with just a tiny hint of the cinnamon-and-sugar sweetness. If you really like pecans, you'd probably want more of those too (the ¾ cup I used was perfect for my purposes, but if you want a pecan in every forkful you'd probably want to use even more than the 1 cup that the recipe calls for). — *Meghan Siegler* 🍷

Cinnamon bun pie

Courtesy of MrFood.com

¾ cup plus 2 tablespoons butter, melted
 1 cup chopped pecans
 ½ cup sugar
 1 tablespoon ground cinnamon
 1 (16.3-ounce) package refrigerated biscuits (8 biscuits)

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Coat bottom of deep-dish pie plate with 2 tablespoons melted butter; set aside. Place remaining melted butter in a small bowl.

In another small bowl, combine pecans,

sugar and cinnamon; mix well. Sprinkle ¼ of the pecan mixture over bottom of pie plate.

Separate each biscuit in three layers. Dip biscuit pieces one at a time in melted butter, making sure to coat each thoroughly. Layer eight biscuit pieces in bottom of pie plate, completely covering pecan mixture. Repeat pecan mixture and biscuit layers two more times. Top with remaining pecan mixture and drizzle with any leftover melted butter.

Bake 20 to 25 minutes, or until biscuits are golden and cooked through. Allow to cool 5 minutes, then invert onto a serving platter and slice into wedges. Serve warm.

Cost \$50, or \$45 if you bring a friend. Visit fireseedalliance.org to register.

• **FRESH PASTA** Sun., Oct. 19, from 1 to 3 p.m. at Canterbury Shaker Village (288 Shaker Road, Canterbury, 783-9077, shakers.org). Class includes demonstration and tasting of pasta varieties. Admission costs \$27.50 for non-members (\$25 for members). Registration required.

• **GOURMET VEGAN (TOTAL VEGETARIAN) COOKING CLASS** Mon., Oct. 20, from 6 to 9 p.m. at Concord High School, 170 Warren St., Concord. Concord Community Education class, costs \$29 per class, food cost is \$14. Additional classes on Mon., Nov. 17, and Mon., Dec. 15. Pre-registration required. Call 225-0804 or visit concordcommunityed.org.

• **INTRO TO CHOCOLATE**

Wed., Oct. 22, at 6 p.m. at Dancing Lion Chocolate (917 Elm St., Manchester, 625-4043, dancinglion.us) learn where chocolate came from, how it's made and grind beans. Registration is required.

• **DIGGING INTO REAL FOOD** Thurs., Oct. 23, at 7 p.m. at Rye Public Library (581 Washington Road, Rye, 964-8401, ryepubliclibrary.org). Kath Gallant and Tracey Miller, co-founders of Dig In: Real Food Solutions will discuss the growth of the local food movement and how to eat locally within a budget.

Kids cooking classes/ workshops

• **SOPHISTICAKES** Baking and cooking classes and birthday parties, 25 Indian Rock Road, Windham, 898-2442, facebook.com/SophisticakesOfWindhamNh.

• **NO-BAKE COOKING** First

and third Tues. of the month at 3:30 p.m. for kids ages 8 and older at the Wilton Public & Gregg Free Library, 7 Forest Road, Wilton. See wiltonlibrarynh.org. Registration required.

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Wine gone bad

Identify and prevent 'corked' wine

By Stefanie Phillips
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There is nothing more depressing than opening up a bottle of wine and finding out it has gone bad. There are a few ways this can happen, and it may have even occurred before you got it home, as many bottles travel internationally before they reach store shelves.

According to Serious Eats, wine professionals estimate that 1 in 20 bottles of wine and possibly even up to 1 in 10 bottles is "corked," or gone bad. This makes it undrinkable, and it ends up down the drain.

I feel lucky that I really haven't encountered too many bad bottles in my wine travels. I did get a case of wine from a New Hampshire winery a while back when the winery was closing. The wine wasn't bad, but was not up to the winemakers' personal standards, so he hadn't sold it. I happily took it and have been enjoying it, bottle by bottle. Now drinking it feels nostalgic.

Here is some information about the most common ways wine goes bad and how to identify them. This list just may save a future bottle, and your sanity!

Corked

Most people know that the cork is the key to keeping the wine from spoiling, but according to writer Steve Stacionis from Serious Eats, looking at the cork, smelling the cork and looking for cork that may have ended up in your wine glass will not tell you if a wine is bad or not. The only way to determine this is through smell and taste.

A wine is "corked" when a chemical compound gets into it (called TCA for short) and gives it a musty odor. If your wine smells like a grungy sponge, musty basement or mold, you can be certain that TCA has found its way into the bottle. TCA can also mute the wine's other aromas, so if a wine smells off to you, especially if you have tried it before, this is another good indicator.

Cooked

"Cooked" wine is just what it sounds like: wine that has been overheated for a period of time. Since wine should be stored in a cool, dark place, warmer temperatures are not recommended. Exposure to sun and heat can turn a nice bottle of wine into a stewed prune juice-like mess. This is some-

thing to think about not only when you're buying wine, but when you are storing it at home.

Stacionis puts it bluntly: "A shelf in the window shop with the sun beating down on it? That wine, sadly, is screwed. A rack right next to the kitchen stove? Ditto." Many people, myself included, are guilty of improper wine storage at one time or another. A cute little wine rack may look nice on your kitchen counter, but this is actually one of the worst places to store it, especially with a heat source nearby.

A bottle of cooked wine may have the cork protruding from the top of the bottle or show signs of seepage around the cork, according to Stacionis. If the wine heated up and expanded, the cork can be pushed out of the bottle.

Oxidized

Air is a great thing, except when it gets into your bottle of wine and taints it. Oxidized wine is much like an apple after it has sat out on the counter: brown and dried up. Often, oxidized wines have a nutty flavor. Some of this may occur naturally in older wines, but younger wines should not

have any of these characteristics. If a wine seems dull and flat, it could very well be oxidized.

Refermenting

Wine is only supposed to ferment once, right? But if there are yeast and sugar still in the bottle the process can occur again, making the wine slightly fizzy or bubbly. Bacteria in the wine will also eat at other parts of the wine and give off carbon dioxide. Refermenting highlights the importance of sanitation in the wine-making process, though some of this may occur naturally. A refermented wine may be drinkable with a little bit of extra pizzazz.

Use your senses

Overall, your eyes and nose are the best tools when it comes to determining if a wine is bad through color and smell. Brownish hues, must and wet dog smells have no place in your wine glass! If you haven't tried a wine before, it may be a little harder to determine, but if you know you like a wine and something seems off, it probably is. 🍷

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The **2012 Noble Vines 181 Merlot** (\$11.99 from Market Basket) also comes from California (Lodi, in this case). This dark red wine had aromas of cedar, tobacco, plum and, as one of us said, cherry Tootsie Pop. This smooth-drinking wine had a good balance of acid and sweetness, with a nice round fruity quality and a lot of depth. A nice complement to our tomato-y supper, the 181 Merlot also



paired well with chocolate cake.

We also grabbed a bottle of the **2011 Noble Vines 1 Red Blend** from California (\$11.99 at Market Basket). This blood-red blend is perhaps the most crowd-friendly of all these crowd-friendly wines. We got big, juicy fruit aromas on the nose — raisin, cherry and plum — with a bit of oak and an overall brightness. These rich, full-bodied flavors carried through in the taste of this big but smooth wine. A full-bodied red, this wine is fruit-forward (and so carries a bit of that fruit sweetness) but still dry.

Each week in "Red, White & Green," the wine-lovers taste red and white wines that sell for not too much of the green, less than \$20. The goal? To find a good bottle without breaking the bank. Unless otherwise noted, the prices listed are what you'll find the bottles selling for at the New Hampshire Wine & Liquor Outlet.

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Beer/wine dinners

• **FRITZ WINERY DINNER** Thurs., Oct. 9, at 6:30 p.m. at Bedford Village Inn (2 Old Bedford Way, Bedford, 472-2001, bedfordvillageinn.com). Four-course dinner paired with Fritz Winery's Underground wines. Cost \$85 (plus tax and gratuity). Reservation required.

• **CRUSH WINE DINNER** Thurs., Oct. 15, at 6 p.m. at Lakehouse Grille (281 DW Highway, Meredith, 279-5221, thecman.com). Five-course wine dinner costs \$75 (plus tax and gratuity). Reservation required.

• **UINTA CRAFT BEER DINNER** Tues., Oct. 21, at 6:30 p.m. at Firefly American Bistro & Bar (22 Concord St., Manchester, 935-9740, fireflynh.com). Five-course dinner with beer pairings with Uinta Brewing Co. beers. Tickets cost \$75. Reservation required.

• **603 BREWERY & RESTAU-**

RANT TEK-NIQUE Beer dinner on Wed., Oct. 22, at 6 p.m. at Restaurant Tek-Nique (170 Route 101, Bedford, 488-5629, restauranteknique.com). Costs \$65 (plus tax and gratuity). Reservation required.

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POP CULTURE

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Myrkur, *Myrkur* (Relapse Records)



Male music reviewers are really easy prey for anyone with two X chromosomes and a little PR savvy, thus it was a given that there'd be a few writer guys digging way too deep into the origins and mysteries of this one-woman Scandinavian black-metal band after she appeared out of nowhere. The writer from Stereogum's been especially weird about it, mumbling things about secret emails with regard to her real identity and publicly torturing himself over the revelation of same — he's so obsessed with not being catfished by some stupid metal band that he's catfished himself. It's really funny. To me, she appears to be hoping to become the Zola Jesus of extreme metal; she's obviously had some operatic training and stayed interested in it if there wasn't a new *Vampire Diaries* on. But anyway, there you go, Myrkur everybody, whoever she is. The music on this too-long-for-an-EP EP is divided equally between hot-chick epic-metal opera fugues and caustic Deafheaven/Darkthrone demon-drone, just the way you'd figure something like this would sound, but slightly better. The slap-happy part is thinking about the type of boy-girl couple who'll be calling something from this album "our song," but I really can't handle even thinking about such a thing, thanks. A- — *Eric W. Saeger*

Three Minute Tease, *Bite the Hand* (Idiot Records)



Digging into music's X-Files we find California-based songwriter Anton Barbeau, who has put out tons of obscure albums. All that work has resulted in a slot in Spin's "50 Greatest Bands You've Never Heard Of" or whatever they call it, a subjective list that'd lead you to expect a little "great" along with the "bands you've never heard of," but let's face it, you know, come on. Aboard this inarguably leaky pop-rawk vessel are Andy Metcalfe and Morris Windsor, who worked with Soft Boys and Robyn Hitchcock, and, for extra '80s-cred, the whole mess was engineered by Jesus & Mary Chain sound-boarder Pat Collier. I dunno, to me this is like the Monkees doing an imitation of Spinal Tap doing an imitation of Electric Six. This all has to be somewhat tongue-in-cheek, I'm sure, the lyrical themes a pasty mishmash of druggy stuff, casual tea-drinking and sloppily hidden technological Luddism. If I'm reading the press thingie correctly, I was supposed to catch the Spinal Tap reference via the album title, but it was even easier than that, to be honest. B+ — *Eric W. Saeger*

PLAYLIST

A seriously abridged compendium of recent and future CD releases

• Cali indie-pop duo **Foxygen** owe whatever passes for their cred to Shins/Guster producer Richard Swift, who obviously heard an "intriguing" combination of, well, Shins and Guster in their gobbledegook. The first single, "How Can You Really," from the band's third album, *And Star Power*, is on YouTube, if you can tear yourself away from "cinnamon challenge" videos and old Daft Punk videos or whatever kills your brain cells on YouTube. As far as this stupid pop song goes, I compare it to a Flaming Lips version of a Lovin' Spoonful hit being karaoke'd by drunken marketing interns, but your mileage may vary if you don't care about the health of your ears. What's much more important is that Chibi Derf won the cinnamon challenge hands-down, as far as I'm concerned.

• Undisputed sludge-gods **Melvins** are still around — did you know that, or are you too busy listening to stupid garbage clinically proven to damage the brain? *Hold It In* is the title of their however-many-millionth album. Guests include Butthole Surfers guitarist Paul Leary, who was one of the few reasons people were able to survive the late '80s.

• Oh no, I knew this was coming, I just knew it! That's right, there's a holiday-music album coming out called *Holiday Wishes*, from a *Glee* character! What's worse, the fact that there's an album from a *Glee* character, or that there's a Christmas album coming out on Oct. 14, like Halloween doesn't even exist? No, are you asking me seriously? You are? Well, probably the latter, because this Christmas album is from a *Glee* character who doesn't show up too hideously much on *Glee*, namely **Idina Menzel**, who plays one of the moms. Furthermore, she was in the original *Rent* and voiced Elsa, the Snow Queen, in *Frozen*, so I suppose she's earned the right to ruin Halloween for everyone. If I hadn't non-hated *Frozen* so much, I'd be a lot more angry over this, trust me.

• Other dreadful new nonsense being released to the poor unassuming public includes **My Brightest Diamond** with *This Is My Hand*; those tedious Canadian wine-gulpers **Stars** with *No One is Lost*; and **The Game's** *Year of the Wolf*. Please don't buy any of those albums, unassuming public, or they'll just make more.

— *Eric W. Saeger*

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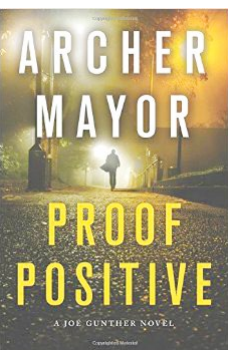


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Why-dunnit

Archer Mayor on why, and how, he writes

By Kelly Sennott
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If you think your single, full-time job is time-consuming, step into Archer Mayor's shoes.

Granted, he is semi-retired, so his schedule is not as frantic as it once was. He still writes a book a year, but instead of working

two additional full-time jobs, he has just one. In Brattleboro, Vermont, he's a death investigator, a job he obtained while writing his Vermont-based murder mystery series about a detective named Joe Gunther. He used to also work as a police officer and volunteer firefighter.

"I'm in my mid-60's, and I'm learning to calm down a little bit, though I still have my woodworking shop," Mayor said in a phone interview. "I don't do well fishing. My poor wife. She asks me, 'Wouldn't you like to ride in a kayak?' I've got to occupy myself. Paddling around with the loons just doesn't do it for me."

Mayor just finished his 25th Joe Gunther book, *Proof Positive*. Mayor writes quite a bit based on real-life experiences. This one stemmed from stepping into hoarders' houses while on police duty. During one visit, "you literally needed a ladder to get to the top of the house," he said.

Proof Positive starts with a death scene: Vietnam vet Ben Kendall had hid himself from the world after the war, and when they found his body, it was under masses of stuff. At first glance, it seems to have been a tragic, accidental death, but upon closer inspection, Joe Gunther realizes there was something else he wanted to hide.

Mayor often says he doesn't write "who-dunnit," but rather, "why-dunnit" novels. The question at the base of this story: How

does a hoarder become a hoarder?

He interviewed scientists and psychologists to get their perspective. His book chronicles the results.

"I'm not a lecturer or a scholarly type. I don't want to be boring. A lot of writers, when they learn stuff like I do, they stand up on a soapbox and they lecture you. I've always found that incredibly dull. So I tried this other approach, to mix it in with a story," he said.

His practical experience in the field makes a difference in the execution. Mayor was the first crime fiction writer to win the New England Independent Booksellers Association Award for Best Fiction, and his Joe Gunther books routinely receive acclaim by The New York Times, Washington Post, Los Angeles Times and The New Yorker.

Still, Mayor was a writer before he was an officer. He'd written about 10 novels before the cops finally knocked on his door and suggested he join the force. He'd spent so much

time hanging around and interviewing the Vermont officers that he'd gained their trust despite their initial hesitance. Hollywood, Mayor said, doesn't always portray them in the best light.

"I remember meeting a state cop early on and he said, 'I hate you people!' I said, 'Really! What people are you referring to?'" Mayor said.

This particular cop had had bad experiences with writers. To gain trust and ensure his facts were straight, Mayor did something that would make most writers cringe: he asked the cop to read his manuscript.

"To this day, I have cops proofread every manuscript," he said.

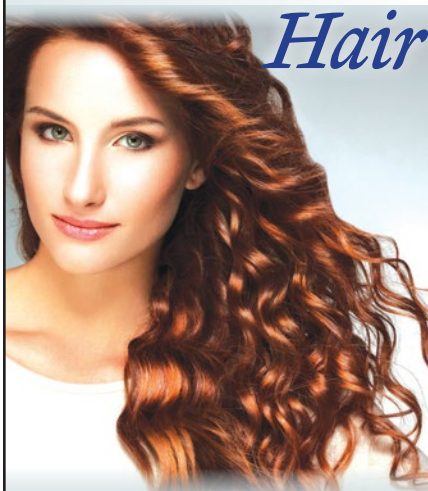
Mayor doesn't see writing as a job. It's what he does to keep his mind working. He doesn't have a regular writing schedule; the pager that hangs on his belt tells him where and when to attend to a death scene so he might fit writing in at 3 a.m. or at 3 p.m.

"I love doing it, so I don't need to be dictated by a strict schedule. I can have fun doing it because I look forward to it. That's what's sustained me through all 28 books," Mayor said. "Stephen King is a miracle. It's a miracle he gets as much money as he does. Most of us don't. ... So you have to write what you love to write and what moves you deeply. It will enhance your writing, your brain, and it will make your product far more wonderful to read."

To this day, I have cops proofread every manuscript.

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POP CULTURE BOOKS

Apples of Uncommon Character, by Rowan Jacobsen (Bloomsbury, 309 pages)

When Rowan Jacobsen and his wife bought an old farmhouse in Calais, Vermont, he was not a fan of apples, having eaten only three waxy supermarket varieties — Red Delicious (“more icon than fruit”), McIntosh (“interminable skin”) and Granny Smith (“as close to artificial as a real fruit could be”) — throughout his life.

But walking the perimeter of the property, Jacobsen discovered a row of apple trees, and he picked one and bit into it with the enthusiasm of Eve.

“Juice exploded into my mouth, fragrant with cinnamon and spice. It was heavenly, and I realized right then and there that I’d been missing out,” Jacobsen writes in *Apples of Uncommon Character*, the book born of that epiphany.

Conveniently, Jacobsen was already a food writer who had published an expansive ode to oysters, as well as a book about the decimation of American honeybees, among others. It was, then, a natural progression for Jacobsen to plunge into apple culture, which, he discovered, was predominant in the 18th and 19th centuries but retreated in the 1900s when mass production increased supply but diminished the product.

Thousands of varieties of apples were grown in the U.S. before Prohibition hit, but by late in the 20th century, most grocers stocked only six (Red and Golden Delicious, Gala, Fuji, Granny Smith and McIntosh). At one point, Red Delicious made up three-quarters of the country’s supply. “Every tree was genetically identical, monocropped on a massive scale in the sun-soaked (and irrigated) deserts of eastern Washington,”



veau American foodies. “Hard cider, too, is in a full-blown renaissance; there simply have never been as many superb ciders in existence, professional and amateur, as there are at this very moment,” Jacobsen says.

The author omits one factor that apple growers can thank for burgeoning interest in their wares: his book. It is the literary equivalent of the revelatory bite Jacobsen took at his new home, an enticement to learn more about a fruit grown ubiquitous to the point of boring. An hour with it will forever change how you shop for apples and will make you a better cook and a significantly more interesting dinner-party guest.

Do you know, for example, what’s the best apple to use for strudel? It’s a Glockenapfel, an elongated apple that originated in Switzerland and remains common there and in Germany and Austria. It is, according to Jacobsen, “one Martha Stewart Living feature away from cult status” in the U.S.

How about the first true American apple, the Roxbury Russet, developed in Roxbury, Massachusetts, in the early 1600s? Still popular in New England, the variety has suffered under an onslaught of competitors, but Jacobsen still recommends for eating fresh, though he calls its flavor “yummy and strange.”

Winesaps, originally called “Winesops,” make a “mischievous cider,” he says. The Bethel is “Blue Pearmain’s little brother, the

Jacobsen writes. “American consumers brought this disaster upon themselves by consistently choosing the redder apple over the tastier one.”

But we’re getting smarter in our food choices. A “Second Age of the Apple” is emerging because of local farmers markets, pick-your-own orchards and an expansive crop of nou-

less accomplished one that has slunk off to live in Vermont.” It withstands cold, but “at this point is simply holding on in a handful of spots along the northern tier of New York and New England, cozying up to bore-

al, self-reliant types, waiting for the grid to go down and its fortunes to rise again.” New Hampshire’s Granite Beauty “looks like it just came off a bar fight,” he writes. “The network of pale scarring across the surface, as if you were viewing the Badlands from a plane; the strangely oily skin; the air of noble ruin; Mickey Rourke will play it in the film adaptation.”

And so it goes, for 123 varieties of apples, all photographed beautifully by Clare Barboza of Seattle. The prose is bright and engaging, disguising the fact that this is basically an encyclopedia of apples. No matter. Here’s Jacobsen explaining the history of the McIntosh, first grown near the U.S.-Canadian border: “The original tree died in 1910 at the age of one hundred plus. At that time, the McIntosh was still merely a regional understudy, scrabbling at the edges of the industry like a little mammal waiting for the dinosaurs to croak.”

Apple trees are survivors. In Hallowell, Maine, there is a “bent old Black Oxford tree” that produces a crop of purple apples each year even though it is 215 years old. A cornucopia of facts like that, plus a cheerful evisceration of mass-market favorites (Granny Smith: “Does plastic fruit have a season?”) gives *Apples of Uncommon Character* equivalent staying power and assuages the steepness of its coffee-table price (\$35). Moreover, there are recipes. Apple up; this one’s well worth the price. **A** — Jennifer Graham

Rowan Jacobsen will sign books at Whole Foods in Nashua on Oct. 18 from 2 to 4 p.m. and at the Black Trumpet Bistro in Portsmouth on Nov. 5 from 6 to 9 p.m. 🍏

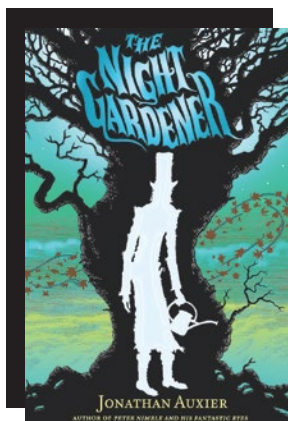
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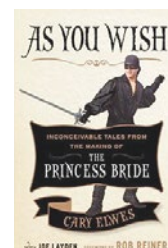


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OUT NEXT WEEK

As You Wish: Inconceivable Tales from the Making of The Princess Bride

By Cary Elwes, Joe Layden, Rob Reiner (Foreword by)



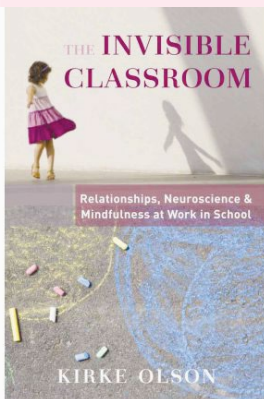
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Author best known for: Starring in *The Princess Bride*

One-sentence review: “While the writing is occasionally uneven and amateur,

those eager to get their hands on anything *Princess Bride* can still find delight in this behind-the-scenes look and will be running to break out their DVDs for another movie viewing.” — *Library Journal*

Book Report



• **Educator appreciation:** Thursday, Oct. 9, and Friday, Oct. 10, at Gibson's Bookstore (45 S. Main St., Concord, gibsonsbookstore.com, 224-0562) will be totally dedicated to teacher appreciation. In addition to 20 percent off all purchases (for classroom and personal use), free advance reader books, raffles and refreshments, educators who visit the

bookstore those days will receive a coupon for a free small cup of coffee (or a discount on a different drink of your choice) at the adjacent True Brew Barista coffee shop. On Friday, Oct. 10, certified school psychologist Kirke Olson, Psy.D., will present his debut educational and inspirational book *The Invisible Classroom: Relationships, Neuroscience and Mindfulness in Schools* at 4:30 p.m. Olson has worked with adolescents, children, adults and families in schools and private practice for more than 40 years, and is co-owner and past president of the Warren Street Family Counseling Association in Concord.

• **Derry diplomat:** On Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 6:30 p.m., Derry's town historian, Rick Holmes, will tell the tale of Reverend James McGregor, founder of "Nutfield" (which is now Derry, Londonderry and Windham), at the Derry Public Library, 64 E. Broadway, Derry. Holmes has been acting as "Derry's diplomat" in recent years. He's frequently traveled to Northern Ireland to trace the origins of the town's founders. In fact, this year, Northern Ireland has honored McGregor with a Blue Plaque, which was placed on the site of his church in a tiny village called Aghadowey. Holmes gave a keynote speech here at the award ceremony this July. Call the library at 432-6140 for more information.

• **Story reminder:** Rebecca Rule presents "That Reminds Me of a Story" as part of ACT ONE's Beyond Festival on Sunday, Oct. 19, at 2 p.m., at West End Studio Theatre, 959 Islington St., Portsmouth. The presentation is about telling and gathering stories with a "strong dose of good old-fashioned Yankee humor" as described in the press release. Tickets are \$20, and may be purchased at actonenh.org or by calling 300-2986.

— Kelly Sennott

BOOKS

Author events

• **ERIC SCHONKWILER, TIM HORVATH, NATHAN GRAZIANO** talk about their books *Above All Men*, *Understories* and *My Next Bad Decision*, respectively, on Thurs., Oct. 9, at 7 p.m., at Gibson's Bookstore, 45 S. Main St., Concord, gibsonsbookstore.com, 224-0562.

• **KIRKE OLSON** debuts book, *The Invisible Classroom: Relationships, Neuroscience and Mindfulness in Schools*, at Teachers' Night Out and book signing Fri., Oct. 10, at 4 p.m., at Gibson's Bookstore, 45 S. Main St., Concord.

• **ARCHER MAYOR** speaks about *Proof Positive* at the Toadstool Bookshop, 222 West St., Keene, Sat., Oct. 11, at 2 p.m. Call 352-8815, visit toadstool.indiebound.com.

• **E.O. WILSON** talks about *The Meaning of Human Existence* on Tues., Oct. 14, at 7:30 p.m., as part of Writers on a New England Stage at The Music Hall, 128 Chestnut St., Portsmouth. Tickets are \$13.25, though if you purchase a voucher in advance (\$24) you get a signed hardcover book the night of the event.

• **DAN SZCZESNY** talks about his new book, *The Nepal Chron-*

icles at the Goffstown Public Library, 2 High St., Goffstown, Tues., Oct. 14, at 6:30 p.m.; at Meredith Public Library, 91 Main St., Meredith, on Thurs., Oct. 23, at 6:30 p.m.; at Toadstool Bookstore, 222 W. St., Keene, Sat., Nov. 1, at 4 p.m.; at Hancock Town Library, 25 Main St., Hancock, Thurs., Nov. 6, at 7 p.m. He talks about *The Adventures of Buffalo and Tough Cookie* on Fri., Oct. 17, at 7 p.m., at Whipple Free Library, 67 Mont Vernon Road, New Boston. Visit buffaloandtoughcookie.wordpress.com.

• **CHELSEY PHILPOT** event book launch for *Even in Paradise* at RiverRun Bookstore, 142 Fleet St., Portsmouth, Tues., Oct. 14, at 7 p.m.

• **KEN MACDONALD** talks about his book *The Pellet Stove Almanac: Home-Heating Joins the 21st Century* at the Wadleigh Library, 49 Nashua St., Milford, 249-0645, Tues., Oct. 14, at 6:30 p.m.

• **CHRYSLER SZARIAN** talks about *The Hawley Book of the Dead* at RiverRun Bookstore, 142 Fleet St., Portsmouth, Thurs., Oct. 16, at 7 p.m.

• **RONALD DUBE** talks about *Post WWII: Nashua Through Korea* at the Milford Toadstool Bookshop, 614 Nashua St., Milford, Sat., Oct. 18, at 2 p.m.

• **CHELSEY PHILPOT** talks about her book, *Even in Paradise*, on Wed., Oct. 22, at 6 p.m., at Gibson's Bookstore, 45 S. Main St., Concord, gibsonsbookstore.com, 224-0562.

• **MICHAEL FOURNIER** talks about his new novel, *Swing State*, at Gibson's Bookstore, 45 S. Main St., Concord, Thurs., Oct. 23, at 7 p.m.

• **B.A. SHAPIRO** visits the Nashua Public Library, 2 Court St., Nashua, Fri., Oct. 24, at 5:30 p.m., to talk about *The Art Forger* as part of Nashua's "One City: One Book" program. Tickets are \$12 at the door.

Lectures and discussions

• **TREASURE FROM THE ISLES OF SHOALS: HOW NEW ARCHAEOLOGY IS CHANGING OUR HISTORY** presentation by Nathan Hamilton Thurs., Oct. 9, at 6:30 p.m., at Hooksett Public Library, 31 Mount Saint Marys Way, Hooksett, 485-6092. Free event.

• **"YOU ARE HERE? EXPLORATION OF PORTSMOUTH'S PICKERING'S NECK WITH SHERMAN PRIDHAM"** Sun., Oct. 11, 4-6 p.m., at Wentworth Lear Historic House, 50 Mechanic St., Portsmouth, about Portsmouth Pickering's Neck neighborhood, \$5 donation for nonmembers, reservations encouraged, email wentworthlear@gmail.com, call 436-4406.

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Tim Horvath: Understories



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Nathan Graziano: My Next Bad Decision



Nathan is a high school teacher in Manchester and has an MFA in fiction writing from The University of New Hampshire. He is the author of three collections of poetry, *Not So Profound*, *Teaching Metaphors*, and *After the Honeymoon*; two collections of short prose, *Frostbite* and *Hangover Breakfasts*.

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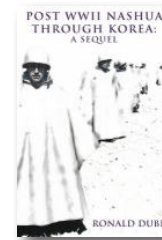
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Gone Girl (R)

Ben Affleck is one handsome, guilty-looking man in *Gone Girl*, the best movie so far this year about a woman in peril.

A Walk Among the Tombstones, *No Good Deed*, the CBS TV show I can't bring myself to watch called *Stalker* — terrorized women seem to be a big trend in fall 2014, a trend that's exhausted me pretty fast. *Gone Girl* takes the bare-bones idea of a missing girl/suspected husband and has some serious, twisted fun with it.

On the morning of his anniversary, Nick Dunne (Affleck) leaves his suburban home in North Carthage, Missouri, heading eventually to The Bar, a watering hole we later find out he co-owns with his twin sister, Margo (Carrie Coon). While they are chatting — in large part about Nick's difficult relationship with his wife, Amy (Rosamund Pike), and his unwillingness to return home to her — Nick gets a call from a neighbor who has spotted Nick and Amy's cat wandering around outside the home. Nick returns to his house and finds the door slightly open, a coffee table upended and broken and his wife gone. Worried, he calls the cops.

Pretty much immediately, Detective Rhonda Boney (Kim Dickens) and Officer Jim Gilpin (Patrick Fugit) are giving each other the significant looks about the state of the house and about Nick. They bring him down to the station, take his DNA and get him to call Amy's parents, who live in New York City — Rand (David Clennon) and Marybeth Elliot (Lisa Banes). By the day after Amy's disappearance, Nick starts to screw up what a political campaign would call "the optics" of his situation. A too-big smile when he poses with his wife's missing poster and later overly friendly behavior at a center for volunteers looking for Amy make him seem not particularly as grief-stricken as he should be, a fact quickly noted by Boney and Gilpin. In a matter of days, he is clearly the main suspect and TV news people such as the Nancy Grace-ish Ellen Abbot (Missi Pyle) are musing on whether or not he is a psychopath or his relationship with his sister is a little too close.

This movie does many things well, so let's start with this facet — the relationship TV news has with a certain kind of crime, specifically the sensationalistic crime involving



Gone Girl

pretty blonde women who go missing. *Gone Girl* nicely plays with the clichés of the way these crimes are covered and how well even non-TV people know the cliché and know what will look bad for them. The day after his wife goes missing, Nick is set to appear at a press conference about his wife's disappearance. He's barely slept that night and in the morning his sister tells him he looks awful. He says he's about to go shower and she says, no, don't, you've been up all night and you need to look like you've been up all night. She realizes immediately that the appearance of being distraught is just as important (maybe even more important) as actually being distraught.

There is an added element of juiciness to Amy's disappearance: She isn't just any pretty blonde housewife, she's a pretty blonde housewife who is moderately famous for being the inspiration for a series of books her parents wrote when she was a kid. "Amazing Amy" is the character they've gained great success writing about, a character, we're told in flashbacks, whose life was similar to the real Amy's but forever "improved upon." If real Amy tried playing the cello one year, Amazing Amy became a cello prodigy. When Nick proposes to Amy, it happens at a book party for a book wherein Amazing Amy gets married. When the Elliots show up to start the search for their daughter, they call her Amazing Amy and even have that name as part of the website they set up to look for clues. They are better at the optics than Nick and immediately seem to get the grieving par-

ents role down, even as they also, to us in the audience, seem like grieving parents whose website about their missing daughter probably includes a link to the books on Amazon.

So here's the part of this review where I have to start getting cagey. If somehow you've managed to know absolutely nothing about *Gone Girl*, the It summer book of a few years ago, and you want to know nothing else going in, perhaps stop reading. I haven't read the book (it's been in the iPad shelf of things to sample for a while but, once I started hearing that the film was on its way, I decided I might as well wait for the movie) but I had a general idea of what this story was going in, a general idea that is spoilery but, I think, not too spoilery to talk about here. But, consider yourself SPOILER ALERTed.

The story of Nick and Amy's relationship — its beginnings and how the marriage hit the skids — is told via flashbacks that are, in large part, narrated by Amy via her diary. I think even if you saw this movie after just returning from a five year trip to Mars wherein you had no contact with the people and culture of Earth, you would probably catch on pretty quickly that Amy is not a completely reliable narrator. There are some clues early on, that while she is a pretty blonde with a trust fund and a sense of humor, she might also have a few elements of screwiness. The movie does a nice job of telegraphing facets of its characters and their relationships and mindsets through snippets of dialogue (in Amy's case, remembered dialogue that

seems occasionally too perfect and occasionally weirdly stilted) and little details. For example, Nick and Amy begin their relationship as writers living in New York City. But after job layoffs and a family illness, they decide to move to Nick's native state of Missouri. You'd think a couple, with no children and no job prospects and previously stated money woes, would go modest when picking out a new dwelling. Apartment, maybe, or small, two-bedroom, one-bathroom type house. Nick and Amy lease a large suburban home, one that seems conspicuously too big for them, one that seems meant to convey an image of their life, regardless of how closely that image hews to reality. You could argue that perhaps homes in this depressed area (we're told large employers recently closed) are just as cheap as an apartment but in a movie that seems careful with what its doing at all moments, this little matter of the house and what it means seems like another small block in this meticulously built construction that is both minor and load-bearing.

This perfection of detail is what helps make this two-hour-and-25-minute story seem tight. This was the first time in a while that I would have happily spent even more time with a movie that long. Though the central story is smart and strong and deliciously engrossing, this is the kind of movie where you'd love to go back and turn over some of the smaller details and moments as well — a quality which left me actually wishing I could get more. More of Affleck, who fits the movie like a glove, and more of Pike, who is, uhm, great? I wish I could be more explicit about what she does that works so well, but suffice to say, there are layers to Amy and Pike makes each one work. What's particularly impressive about Affleck's role is that, not only does it use all of his strengths but it turns anything you might be inclined to call a weakness into a strength. This is not a movie of good guys and bad guys but of morally compromised guys and careful guys and hapless guys and, in a few instances, bad guys. Shades of gray, even shades of very dark gray, get careful examination and Affleck and Pike lead the way in letting us see that.

Meanwhile, this movie wins the lottery when it comes to supporting cast. I haven't watched *The Leftovers*, so I don't know Carrie Coon before this, but sign me up for her

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Oct. 10: *The Judge* (R) stars Robert Downey Jr. and Robert Duvall and will rise or fall based on their performances; *Alexander and the Terrible Horrible No Good Very Bad Day* (PG) stars Steve Carell

and Jennifer Garner; *Dracula Untold* (PG-13) gives us the origin story of Vlad the impaler.

Oct. 17: *Fury* (R) The Brad Pitt World War II movie; *The Best of Me* (PG-13) James Marsden and Michelle Monaghan star in a Nicholas Sparks adaptation; *The Book of Life* (PG) Zoe Saldana and Channing Tatum are on the

roster of voice actors for this animated feature.

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****The Boxtrolls* (PG)** Ben Kingsley, Jared Harris. A boy who grows up with a friendly pack of shy trolls meets other humans for the first time in this sweet, elementary-school-kid-friendly fairy tale. **A-**

***Dolphin Tale 2* (PG)**

Ashley Judd, Harry Connick Jr. Wherein we learn the further adventures of Winter, the dolphin with the prosthetic tail, and her way less interesting human friends. **C-**

****The Drop* (R)**

James Gandolfini, Tom Hardy. A so-so story becomes a pretty

riveting movie thanks to standout performances including Gandolfini in, I think, his final posthumous release. **B**

***The Equalizer* (R)**

Denzel Washington, Chloe Grace Moretz. Overly long and overly self-serious, this lightweight Washington action movie is nonetheless a better-than-

average time. **B-**

****The Fault in Our Stars* (PG-13)**

Shailene Woodley, Ansel Elgort. The hugely popular YA novel about a teen with cancer and her romance with a fellow patient is obvious but charming, sweet and deeply sad. **B**

the club. Margot's relationship with Nick and her tendency to be the audience's proxy — the person who says something is crazy or that he's being an idiot — doesn't get her off the hook from having a few less-than-perfect character traits, namely her knee-jerk hatred of Amy. Casey Wilson shows up in a small role as a neighbor of the Dunne's, one who perhaps enjoys her role as a key witness a little too much. Kim Dickens is excellent as the local detective on the case. She perfectly accomplishes the tone and personality that the dreary, high-class lady-detective TV shows of late (*The Killing*, for example) seem to be aiming for but missing. And here's a sentence I never thought I'd write: Tyler Perry turns in a glittering, fun performance that might very well be his best. Or, to simplify, I unironically, unreservedly like a Tyler Perry performance. *I know!*

Gone Girl captures the must-watch dark-fun quality I think of when I hear the words "beach read." Masterfully constructed, this movie is one you want to see, convince your friends to see so you can chat about it, and then go see again, just to marvel at all the little gems you missed the first time. **A**

Rated R for a scene of bloody violence, some strong sexual content/nudity (including of the Affleck parts!), and language. Directed by David Fincher with a screenplay by Gillian Flynn (who also wrote the novel) Gone Girl is two hours and 29 minutes long and is distributed by 20th Century Fox.

Annabelle (R)

That doll that made a minor appearance in *The Conjuring* gets its own prequel with *Annabelle*, a film that gives hope to items of tertiary importance in films everywhere.

Take heart, cordless phone from the *Scream* movies and video camera from the first *Paranormal Activity* — perhaps your shot at stardom is next!

It's 1960something in Santa Monica and doctor-in-training John (Ward Horton) and wife Mia (Annabelle Wallis, though not the "Annabelle" of the title) are expecting their first child. They attend church with neighbors Pete (Brian Howe) and Sharon (Kerry O'Malley, whose IMDB page says she's the sister of Mike O'Malley and, like him, of Nashua origins; woo-hoo for the hometown girl, also sorry about this review), who are still mourning the loss of their daughter, Annabelle. Annabelle didn't die but has cut ties with her family and, as they learn one particularly terrifying night, has taken up with a satanic cult — a satanic cult that shows up to butcher Pete and Sharon. Then, the poorly lit knife-wielding figures head to John and Mia's house, where police eventually arrive and kill one of the assailants (the other dies a suicide) but not before Mia is stabbed in the side. Mia and her baby make it through but Mia is prescribed bed rest for the remainder of her pregnancy and is thus stuck at home, trying not to think about the horrible

crime that just happened there or the fact that Annabelle died in the baby's room, cradling one of the dolls in Mia's collection.

A word about these dolls: Sure, only one of them turns out to be actively evil (or a conduit for evil or whatever), but every one of them is creepy as all get-out. I've seen babies turn away from stuffed animals whose faces aren't friendly enough. I can't imagine a baby, once her eyes are good enough to pick out the many, many terrifying dolls that line her wall, would ever be able to get a night of sleep in that room. It's not really shocking that one of these dolls turned evil; it's more surprising that they didn't all arise as part of a sinister, lace-covered, 15-inch-high army of the damned.

Eventually, though, it's more than just menacing doll faces that has Mia worried. She hears things, the TV goes screwy, and eventually the doll or whatever tries to burn down the house. Mia gets out just in time and John arrives at the hospital to find Mia and healthy baby Lea. Mia says she'll never move back to that house and John agrees.

Cut to a few months later and the little family now lives in a very large apartment in Pasadena. Mia may think she's left the trouble behind but soon she is again plagued by the noises and the presence that she started to sense at the old house. Though John thinks it might all be in her mind, Mia's neighbor, bookstore owner Evelyn (Alfre Woodard), believes her when she says she thinks her family has been haunted by something wicked.

So remember that evil doll that made all the trouble at the beginning of *The Conjuring*? That, the fact that you remember the doll, is the central problem with *Annabelle* — we know the doll is evil. We've seen the big glass case with the "do not open" sign that is attempting to contain her evil in Vera Farniga and Patrick Wilson's Museum of Malicious Miscellany. The forever that it takes the characters in this movie to get on board with her evilness feels less like suspense and more like waiting in line at the DMV. There is very little to this movie beyond that "evil doll does mischief" premise. And, because we know this doll survives this episode, we're really just waiting to find out what happens to the people who, like most horror film people, are fairly thinly drawn and not particularly compelling as characters. There are a few nicely scary scares toward the end of the movie (though many of them involve a baby in peril and I simply can't with that, as they say on the Internet) but not nearly enough actual suspense and horror or surprise to make up for the hour-plus of tedium.

Perhaps the next MacGuffin to get its own movie can get its agent to negotiate for a meatier story and more multi-dimensional characters. **D**

Rated R for intense sequences of disturbing violence and terror. Directed by John R. Leonetti and by Gary Dauberman, Annabelle is an hour and 38 minutes long and is distributed by Warner Bros. 🍷

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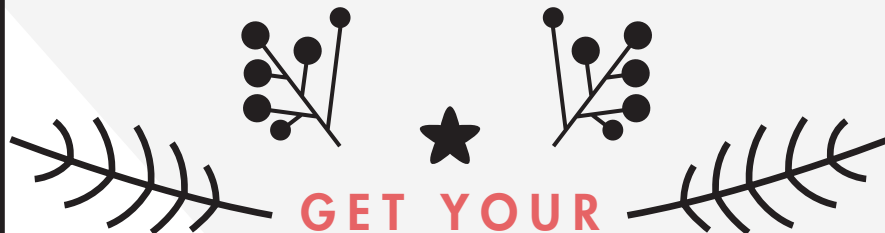
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By Michael Witthaus
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• **Funny people:** A trio of regional comics, led by **Corey Rodrigues**, past winner of the Funniest Comic in New England Contest, appears at a monthly showcase. Rodrigues, who as a youngster was a class clown and freestyle rapper, has built a large resume of competition victories; Boston funny man Dan Crohn and local hero Matt Barry join him. Attend Tupelo Night of Comedy on Thursday, Oct. 9, at 8 p.m. at Tupelo Music Hall, 2 Young Road, Londonderry. Tickets are \$18-\$23 at tupelohall.com.

• **Bloodlines:** Daughter of June Carter and stepdaughter of Johnny Cash, **Carlene Carter** embraces her musical heritage on the recently released *Carter Girl*. Most of its tracks are written by members of the Carter Family, which helped define the genre of country music in the early to mid-20th century, while the final two allude to her mother and stepfather. See Carlene Carter on Friday, Oct. 10, at 8 p.m. at Music Hall Loft, 131 Congress St., Portsmouth. Tickets \$35 at themusichall.org.

• **Cigar party:** A Nashua tavern and cigar bar celebrates its third anniversary with a weekend of events, including rootsy cover band **Freight Only**, and an afternoon featuring roving bagpipers, whiskey tastings and (of course) plenty of cigars. Olde Salt plays Irish tunes on Friday night, while Saturday is an all-day party. Attend Third Anniversary Party on Saturday, Oct. 11, at 1 p.m. at O'Shea's Irish Tavern & Cigar Bar, 449 Amherst St., Nashua. Go to on.fb.me/1trjYPL for more.

• **Harp star:** YouTube sensation **Mikaela Davis** performs in Concord. Davis is a harpist/singer-songwriter known for novel covers of songs from indie rockers like Sufjan Stevens and Elliot Smith — her harped up version of Smith's "Twilight" received over 75,000 hits. She showcased at this year's SXSW in support of her newest EP, *Fortune Teller*. See Mikaela Davis on Sunday, Oct. 12, at 7:30 p.m. at Capitol Center for the Arts, 44 S. Main St., Concord. Tickets \$20 (\$15/students) at ccanh.com.

• **Cello fellow:** A high school dropout, **Rushad Eggleston** earned a Berklee scholarship through his prodigious cello talent. A founding member of bluegrass genre-benders Crooked Still, Eggleston had a Grammy nomination before finishing college and has played with master fiddler Darol Anger, among others. His latest release is 2013's *The Rushad Eggleston Show*. See Rushad Eggleston on Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 9 p.m. at Portsmouth Book & Bar, 40 Pleasant St., Portsmouth. See bookandbar.com for more. **Follow on Twitter:** @hipponitemusic **Listen on Spotify:** [spoti.fi/11v13b](https://open.spotify.com/track/spoti.fi/11v13b)

NITE

Oceans ahead

Mindset X finishing concept album

By Michael Witthaus
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Months after forming in 2004, the original members of Manchester-based Mindset X attempted a concept album called *Statecraft*. Unfortunately, the brash young band's ambition wasn't matched by technology.

"A home recording, it was just awful," said guitarist and vocalist Steve Haidaichuk recently.

The few copies pressed were handed out to curious friends.

The music got much better, and all the records that followed had a thematic thread — one was even titled *Thread*. For their forthcoming disc, the active rock trio will return to telling a story from beginning to end. *Oceans* follows a character named Jacob through his ups and downs — "love, alcohol and learning in the end it was about the journey of going through life," said Haidaichuk.

The band recruited Grammy nominee Jay Frigoletto (Alice In Chains, Shinedown) to produce the new record and spent most of 2014 recording in his secluded mountain studio. The musical approach departs considerably from previous projects. Bass player Paul Davidson, who joined in 2013, also plays keyboards — "we never knew he dabbled in that, and it opened up a lot of avenues," said Haidaichuk. The three band members wrote *Oceans* together, another first.

Frigoletto is the most hands-on producer Mindset X has ever worked with.

"We told Jay when he first signed up that we really wanted him to be the fourth band member, to play with us and make suggestions," said Haidaichuk, praising the producer for being both a nice guy and stern taskmaster.

Listen to Mindset X

Fans can check out Mindset X music and buy the new single (available Oct. 21) at facebook.com/mindsetx



Mindset X. Courtesy photo.

ter. "He'll tell you, 'That take sucks. Do it again until it's perfect.' It's nice to have someone pushing you like that, breathing down your neck. Then at the end of the day, we can share a bourbon. It's a beautiful thing."

Selections from the 10-track album have trickled out at the band's shows.

"The reaction has been really fantastic; it's always nice to see people digging the new stuff, because that's the hardest thing," said Haidaichuk. "We know we have to play 'Everybody Wants To Be You,' so we take it as a compliment when someone in the audience can sit there and stare at what you're doing."

The first single from *Oceans* will be released on Oct. 21, the same day Mindset X opens for former King Crimson bassist Tony Levin's band Stick Men in Arlington, Mass. "You & Me" is a love song about recovery, explained Haidaichuk.

"In Mindset X, we never really tackle the whole love thing, and it was time for me to dive into my own fears of writing about it."

It is a new wrinkle for the trio; after all, a tune like "Dirty Little Freak" can't be misconstrued as a love song, though "some people take that more to heart than others," said Haidaichuk.

aichuk with a laugh. "But you know what? It's more about just letting go and being an individual. If there's one thing that's in any of the music we do, it's being yourself and not letting anyone tell you who you are."

So much time spent in the recording studio limits the band's typically busy live schedule. The last Mindset X appearance in the area was Sept. 13 at Manchester's Mad Bob's Saloon. They expect to return early next year with a listening party or two, and Haidaichuk hopes the new sound portends broader horizons venue-wise.

"I would like to experience some new clubs in the Manchester area," he said. "We've been doing some soul-searching in that regard."

For now, the focus is on completing *Oceans* — easily Mindset X's most ambitious undertaking.

"The timing is right ... I'm excited about it," said Haidaichuk. "I'm not getting any younger; if we're going to do it, we need to do it now."

Until then, you can catch Mindset X Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 7 p.m. at Regent Theatre, 7 Medford St., Arlington, Mass. Visit mindsetx.com for the latest news and schedule. 🍷

Dynamic duo

Greek lute star and post-punk drummer team in Xylouris White

By Michael Witthaus
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The fluid, expressive drumming of Jim White is integral to the sound of an indie rock who's who that includes Cat Power, Will "Bonnie Prince Billy" Oldham and Beth Orton. As contributor and collaborator, White's been an A-list session player since the mid-'90s; he's also the linchpin

of Australian improv rockers Dirty Three.

The first time current musical partner George Xylouris asked him on stage, however, White felt a bit intimidated. Xylouris, a revered lutist from Crete, was playing All Tomorrow's Parties, a festival in Brisbane, Australia, joined by his father, a Cretan Lyra legend nicknamed Psarantonis.

Though White loved Xylouris's music, he'd never played it. In a recent phone

Xylouris White

When: Sunday, Oct. 19, at 8 p.m.
Where: The Red Door, 90 State St., Portsmouth
Tickets: \$10

interview, he described the experience.

"It was me trying not to [screw] up," the bushy-haired drummer said. "I had a snare



Xylouris White. Photo by Manolis Mathioudakis.

with tape on it trying to imitate the sound of what I thought Cretan music should sound like. Then George and I began playing and it was more open. ... That's how it started."

Several informal jam sessions later, they decided to form a band called Goats (because "the music is goat-like," White told one writer). Sadly, the duo had to settle on Xylouris White upon learning the name they wanted was taken.

Later, White flew to Crete and spent time with Xylouris and his wife.

His musicality, White said, was the driving force that transported him from Australia to Greece.

"I went there with the intention of playing with him, I learned things about the music and it just developed," he said.

A debut album produced by Guy Picciotto of Fugazi drops Oct. 14. Five days later at the Red Door in Portsmouth, a few fans will be among the first in the U.S. to hear the new works played live.

The record (titled, of course, *Goats*) pulls off a deft feat, placing front and center two instruments better known for supporting roles. The plinking of Xylouris's lute gives the sound a decidedly Cretan flavor, while White's organic stick work pushes things to a deeply visceral place. This music needs to be heard up close, felt intimately; the Seacoast venue is a perfect setting.

White is ready for the change.

"Last summer I played in the big places, and I generally like to take a small approach," he said. "I really think a lot of people haven't seen it live and there are a lot of preconceptions about it ... you can go into a big room and be pushing it out all the time, but I think those elements depend on what's going on and you can't do it as well."

Though the record is a departure from White's other projects, he believes fans will follow even if the music is at first forbidding.

"You don't have to be familiar with it, the rhythms and melodies are very accessible even if you don't know it," he said. "I'm as new to it as you. I'm making it up, when you think about my background. I've been listening to it for years — it's very enjoyable and very immediate, but it's not in my musicology."

Asked how this differs from other collaborations, White pauses briefly.

"That's a good question, I haven't thought about it much. It varies with each project. With Will, when you record you have songs you're trying to get across and you don't want to mess them up. This is much more of a band," he said. "With George, as soon as we started playing there were all these possibilities. He is so great at playing in the moment. That's something I like, not playing by rote." 🐐

Night Life

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• **TOP TALENT FROM NEW HAMPSHIRE** at Elm St. Middle School (Elm St., Nashua 318-1792) on Thursday, Oct. 9 at 8 p.m. Fountain Square Ramblers (Contoocook), Spirit Fiddle (Robin Warren & Brian Clancey), Monadnock and Shannachie

• **BALLROOM THIEVES** at Amoskeag Studio (250 Commercial St., Manchester 315-9320) Thursday, Oct. 9 at 8 p.m. \$15 - Rock disguised as folk. Since their debut EP, *The Ballroom Thieves* have captivated audiences with their instrumentation and three-part vocal harmonies.

• **TUCKERMANS AT 9** at West End Studio Theater (959 Islington Street, Portsmouth 300-2986) on Saturday, Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. \$12, and Sunday, Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m. \$16/\$18. Tuckermans at 9 performs well-known pop, rock, blues, and light jazz, mostly from the 1960s to today, in contemporary a cappella style.

• **FRED HERSCH TRIO** at Paul Creative Arts Center (30 Academic Way, Durham 862-2404) on Monday, Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. 6-time Grammy nominee Fred Hersch balances his internationally recognized instrumental skills with significant achievements as a composer,

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By Austin Sorette

Going out on a Tuesday night has a certain vibe. It's Friday night without completely throwing inhibitions to the wind; it's Saturday night without the heavy foot traffic. It's far enough into the week to where it's acceptable to want to have a drink, but early enough so that making sure the kid gets to school the next day matters.

That's where Fat Tuesdays at Sonny's Tavern in Dover come in.

On a recent Tuesday night, I walked in to the sound of New Orleans-style jazz group the Soggy Po' Boys, on stage toward the back of the venue. At 9:10 p.m., I had just barely missed the start of the set, so I grabbed a drink and found my friends sitting at a table in the middle of the room. The band jammed loud enough that it was hard to greet my friends,

but most people didn't seem to have a problem chatting over the music.

Of about 40 people who were in the bar, almost half used the band as accompaniment to their socializing. The other half were just there to listen. One group of four watched the band intently, seeming to forget there were other people sitting at the table. Some single guys lounged at small tables, admiring the band and drinking whiskey.

The atmosphere seemed very welcoming to newcomers and jazz fans alike, but I could tell there were some regulars at the Tuesday sessions. Next to us, two guys were playing a game of cribbage on a small table.

The band performed music that touched on genres from that infinitely wide spectrum of jazz. The eight-piece featured common jazz instruments such as guitar and vocals, drums, piano, saxophones, trumpets and a sousaphone. The setlist included everything from calypso tunes to big-band-style numbers to swing music. Not surprisingly, it wasn't long before singles and couples young and old took over the space in front of the stage and started to dance.

Stu Dias, singer and guitar player of the Soggy Po' Boys, said Fat Tuesdays is a call back to Mardi Gras, as the bar features New Orleans food specials and Abita on tap.


Coming from Concord, it almost came down to a coin flip as to whether I should make the trip up to Dover, but if you're looking to make a night of it, you won't be disappointed with this taste of N'awlins jazz. 🍷

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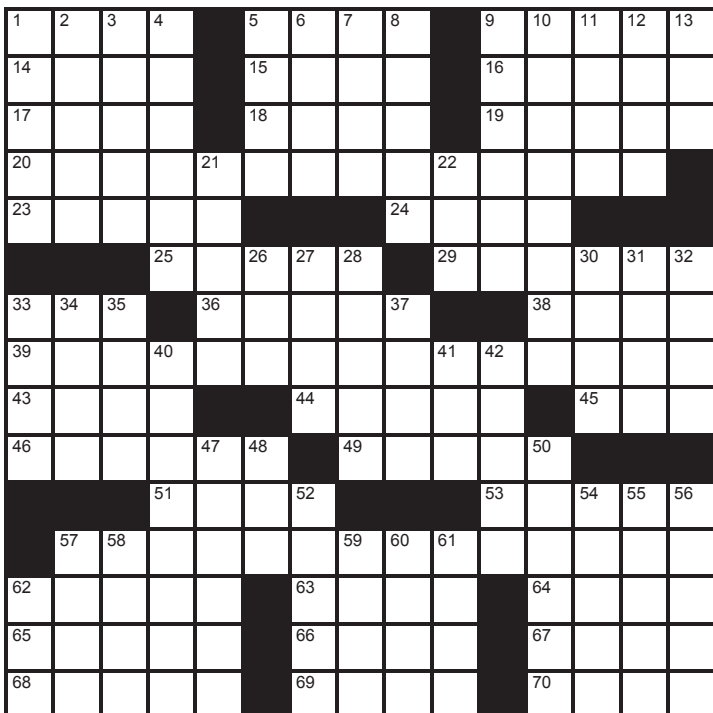
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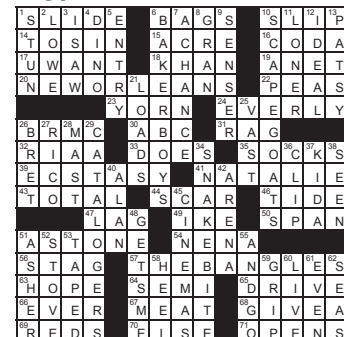
Across

1. 'Mama Weer All Crazee Now' Qui-
et ____
5. Vain song about top guns?
9. "You don't have to be ____ baby"
(1,4)
14. Performance enemy when hands
are full
15. '09 Dinosaur Jr album they raised
for food?
16. Megadeth 'Rust In ____'
17. Blink-182 went on their 'First' one



18. '12 Slash hit 'You're ____' (1,3)
19. Longtime Christian rockers from IN
20. Eddy Grant smash (8,6)
23. Star couple spot for ring exchange
24. What starving artist might do
25. Los Lobos' Valens cover 'La ____'
29. Radiohead "No ____ and no
surprises"
33. Might have pint of one at show
36. Uncouth 70s UK punks
38. Industry group formed in '52
(abbr)
39. Me And Julio Down ____ (2,3,10)
43. Guided By Voices song that broke
skin from teeth?
44. Josh of Them Crooked Vultures
45. Aging rocker hair product
46. Not digital

10/2



49. Did it through bargain bin
51. How Collective Soul moves
53. Bruce Springsteen '____ Me'
57. Early 80s 38 Special hit (2,2,4,3,3)
62. Lowlife of a promoter
63. Kill Hannah 'For Never & ____'
64. 'The Other ____ Of Summer' Elvis
Costello
65. Neon Trees 'Everybody ____'
66. Chili Peppers '____ California'
67. 'Horror Show' ____ Earth
68. New Pornographers song to play
before you lose it? (3,2)
69. 'Tap, Twist, ____' Sugar Ray
70. Leo and Nugent

Down

1. Big & Rich 'Save A Horse (____
Cowboy) (4,1)
2. "I want ____, and I want it now!"
Queen (2,3)
3. Eight person band
4. Las Vegas 'I'll Run' band (3,3)
5. Like worst seating area
6. State Jefferson Airplane is from
7. 'Let It Rain' Clapton
8. Napalm Death '____ Campaign'
9. Rocker attraction
10. Sponge 'Have You ____' (4,4)
11. 'All The Things She Said'
Russians
12. Stoner band's growing plot
13. Husky-voiced sing/songer Chris
21. Soul Asylum "Leave without a ____"

22. Hit '84 Sammy Hagar effort
26. 'Me And ____ Jones' Billy Paul
27. 'Angel Down' singer Sebastian
28. Rush '____ Of Hands' (1,4)
30. Guns '____ N' The Bedouins'
31. Repeated name in Run-DMC song
about a girl buggin'
32. 'The Sweetest Taboo' singer
33. 'Waterloo' Swedes
34. 'The End Of The ____' Alabama
35. Iconic female singer James
37. Deadmau5 song about a ritu-
al drink?
40. Aussie's Architecture in ____
41. 80s 'The Pacific Age' synth-band
42. Eve 6 song about girlfriend that
uses?
47. Like Michael to Janet Jackson
48. 'Foot In The Mouth Disease'
Canadian punks
50. ____ Offend You, Yeah? (4,2)
52. Life Of Agony song about Show-
time pot show?
54. Moody Blues vocal song?
55. What the longest show finally did
56. Clarinet mouthpieces, or single ____
57. Sophie B Hawkins 'Damn I Wish
____ Your Lover' (1,3)
58. 80s cowpunks Rank And ____
59. Cranley of Stars
60. German band that had '99
Luftballons'
61. Chimaira 'Power ____'
62. Founding Stones pianist (abbr)

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Auburn Auburn Pitts 167 Rockingham Road 622-6564	Concord Barley House 132 N. Main 228-6363 Cheers 17 Depot St. 228-0180 Granite 96 Pleasant St. 227-9000 Hermanos 11 Hills Ave. 224-5669 Makris 354 Sheep Davis Road 225-7665 Penuche's Ale House 6 Pleasant St. 228-9833 Pit Road Lounge 388 Loudon Road 226-0533 Red Blazer 72 Manchester St. 224-4101 Tandy's Top Shelf 1 Eagle Sq. 856-7614 True Brew Barista 3 Bicentennial Sq. 225-2776	Goffstown Village Trestle 25 Main St. 497-8230 Wa Toy 611 Mast Road 668-1088	Hollis Alpine Grove 19 S. Depot Rd 882-9051
Barrington Chip 'N Run Pub 550 Province Rd 664-2030	Bedford Bedford Village Inn 2 Olde Bedford Way 472-2001 Copper Door 15 Leavy Drive 488-2677 Shorty's 206 Rte 101 488-5706 Starbucks 220 S. River Rd 263-0061	Hampton Bernie's Beach Bar 73 Ocean Blvd 926-5050 Boardwalk Inn & Cafe 139 Ocean Blvd. 929-7400 Breakers at Ashworth 295 Ocean Blvd. 926-6762 Breakers By the Sea 409 Ocean Blvd 926-7702 Cascade 3 D St. 926-5988 Millie's Tavern 17 L St. 967-4777 Old Salt 409 Lafayette Rd. 926-8322 Purple Urchin 167 Ocean Blvd 929-0800 Ron's Landing 379 Ocean Blvd 929-2122 Savory Square Bistro 32 Depot Sq 926-2202 Stacy Jane's 9 Ocean Blvd. 929-9005 Wally's Pub 144 Ashworth Ave. 926-6954 Whales Tales 169 Ocean Blvd 967-4771	Hooksett Asian Breeze 1328 Hooksett Rd 621-9298 New England's Tap House Grille 1292 Hooksett Rd 782-5137 Pizza Man River Rd 626-7499
Belmont El Jimador 171 DW Hwy 527-8122 Lakes Region Casino 1265 Laconia Road 267-7778 Lodge at Belmont Rte 106 872-2501 Top of the Town 88 Ladd Hill Rd 528-3244	Contoocook Covered Bridge Cedar St. 746-5191	East Hampstead Pasta Loft 220 E. Main St. 378-0092	Hudson AJ's Sports Bar 11 Tracy Lane 718-1102 JD Chaser's 2B Burnham Rd 886-0792 Nan King 222 Central St. 882-1911 SoHo 49 Lowell Rd 889-6889
Boscawen Alan's 133 N. Main St. 753-6631	Deerfield Lazy Lion Café 4 North Rd 463-7374	Epping Holy Grail 64 Main St. 679-9559 Telly's 235 Calef Hwy 679-8225	Kingston Kingston 1686 House Tavern 127 Main St. 642-3637
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Bradford Appleseed Restaurant 63 High St. 938-2100	Dover 11th Frame Bar 887 B Central Ave. 742-9632	Exeter Epoch 2 Pine St. 778-EPOCH Shooter's Pub 6 Columbus Ave. 772-3856	Lebanon Salt Hill Pub 7 Lebanon St. 676-7855
Bristol Back Room at the Mill 2 Central St. 744-0405 Rumor Mill 50 S Main St 217-0971		Gilford Ellacoya Barn & Grille 2667 Lakeshore Road 293-8700	Henniker Country Spirit 262 Maple St. 428-7007 Daniel's Main St. 428-7621 Henniker Junction 24 Weare Road 428-8511 Pat's Peak Sled Pub 24 Flander's Road 888-728-7732

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Boscawen Alan's: John Pratt in Lounge	Epping Holy Grail: Chris O'Neil & Gina Telly's: Tom Rousseau	Londonderry Coach Stop: Karen Grenier Whippersnappers: Hot Tamales	Merrimack Homestead: Nate Comp	Portsmouth Fat Belly's: DJ Flex Martingale Wharf: Tim Theriault
Concord Granite: CJ Poole & The Sophisticated Approach Hermanos: Paul Combs Penuche's: Wayfarers	Gilford Patrick's: Paul Warnick	Manchester Breezeway Pub: DJ Pet-Impulse Cactus Jack's: Justin Bethune Club 313: DJ Pez & DJ Carlos Drynk: DJ Shawn Danjah White & Sammy Smoove Karma: DJ Midas, SP1 & Reed on drums Milly's: Lakes Region Big Band	Manchestera 99 Restaurant 1685 S. Willow St. 641-5999 BBQ New 333 Valley St. 782-5054 Breezeway Pub 14 Pearl St. 621-9111 British Beer Company 1071 S. Willow St. 232-0677 Cactus Jack's 782 South Willow St. 627-8600 City Sports Grille 216 Maple St. 625-9656 CK's Grill 791 Second St. 669-2868 Club 313 93 S. Maple St. 628-6813 Club ManchVegas 50 Old Granite St. 222-1677	Portsmouth Stone Church: Dead Winter Carpenters/Live Irish Music w/ Jordan Tirrell-Wysocki & Jim Prendergast
Dover Cara: Bluegrass w/ Steve Roy	Hampton Savory Square: Dave Gerard		Plaistow Racks: Blues Jam w/ Steve Devine	Friday, Oct. 10 Bedford Shorty's: Don Campbell
			Belmont Lakes Region Casino: DJ RUSS	

Tavern 63 Union Square 554-1433	Spirits 4 W. Hollis St. 886-1344	Caffe Kilim 163 Islington St. 436-7330	Salem Black Water Grill 43 Pelham Rd 328-9013
Pasta Loft 241 Union Square 672-2270	Stella Blu 70 E. Pearl St. 578-5557	Coat of Arms 174 Fleet St. 431-0407	Coffee Coffee 326 S Broadway 912-5381
Shaka's Bar & Grill 111 Wilton Rd 554-1224	Unums 47 E. Pearl St. 821-6500	Daniel Street Tavern 111 Daniel St. 430-1011	Jocelyn's Lounge 355 S Broadway 870-0045
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	Wicked Twisted 38 East Hollis St. 577-1718	Fat Belly's 2 Bow St. 610-4227	Sayde's Restaurant 136 Cluff Crossing 890-1032
		Grill 28 200 Grafton Road 433-1331	Varsity Club 67 Main St. 898-4344
Nashua 603 Lounge 14 W. Hollis St. 821-5260	New Boston Molly's Tavern 35 Mont Vernon Rd 487-2011	Harbor's Edge 250 Market St. 431-2300	Seabrook Castaways 209 Ocean Blvd 760-7500
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Arena 53 High St. 881-9060		Martingale Wharf 99 Bow St. 431-0901	Somersworth Brewster's 2 Main St. 841-7290
Boston Billiard Club 55 Northeastern Blvd. 943-5630	Newington Paddy's 27 International Drive 430-9450	MoJo's BBQ Grill 95 Brewery Ln 436-6656	Sunapee One Mile West Tavern 6 Brook Road 863-7500
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Contoocook Covered Bridge: Don Bartenstein		Hampton Savory Square: John Irish Wally's Pub: Last Laugh	Laconia Pitman's Freight Room: Dance Night w/ The Blues Tonight Band
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Manchester
Breezeway Pub: DJ Mckay
NRG Dance
British Beer: Cody James Gang
Club 313: DJ Bob
Derryfield: Without Paris
Drynk: DJs Jason Spivak & Sammy Smoove
Element: Friday Night Dance
Party w/DJ Smallz
Fratello's: Chris Cavanaugh
Murphy's: Brandon Lapere
Raxx: DJ Mike
Shaskeen: Tan Vampires
Spare Time: Granite Planet
Strange Brew: Snakestretchers

Mason
Marty's Driving Range: Rob Benton

Merrimack
Homestead: Marc Apostolides

Milford
Chapangas: Chris Lester
Tiebreakers: Rich Kumpu

Nashua
Arena: Video Mix / DJ Danjah
Country Tavern: Kim Riley
Fody's: Chad Lamarsh
Haluwa: Bad Medicine of NH
O'Shea's: Olde Salt
Riverwalk: Cat & the Moon
Stella Blu: Wooden Soul
Wicked Twisted: Shakedown

New Boston
Molly's: Brad Bosse/Pete Smith

Newmarket
Stone Church: Antigone Rising w/Liz Frame and the Kickers

Portsmouth
Blue Mermaid: Pullstarts
Fat Belly's: DJ SKD
Martingale Wharf: Paul Costley and Charlie Christos
Oar House: Bob Arens
Portsmouth Book & Bar: Rockwood Ferry
Portsmouth Gaslight: Small Soldiers/Flashback Fridays w/Koko P/Sev/Scott McRae
Press Room: The Ballroom
Thieves w/ The Ghost of Paul Revere

Red Door: Jaminic
Ri Ra: DJ Jesse Felluss
Rudi's: Duke & John Hunter
Thirsty Moose: Cover Story

Salem
Black Water Grill: Rick Breton & Crew

Seabrook
Chop Shop: Rosie

Sunapee
Sunapee Coffeehouse: Joel Cage

Saturday, Oct. 11
Bedford
Shorty's: Chris Cavanaugh

Belmont
Lakes Region Casino: Tripwire

Bristol
Back Room at the Mill: Jon Lorentz's Soul Revival
Rumor Mill: GPS

Concord
Hermanos: Joel Cage
Penuche's: Boogie On Alice
Pit Road Lounge: Stray Dog (Wounded Warrior Benefit)
Tandy's: DJ Iceman Streetz
True Brew: Kid Pinky

Dover
Asia: DJ Shadow Walker
Dover Brickhouse: Elephant/The Edd
Fury's Publick House: Shango
Sonny's Tavern: Martin England & The Reconstructed

Epping
Holy Grail: Siroteau
Telly's: Brian Johnson

Epsom
Circle 9: Karen Morgan & Pony Express

Gilford
Patrick's: Doug Thompson

Goffstown
Village Trestle: Jimmy Lehoux & Scott Gibbs

Hampton
Savory Square: Sharon Jones
Wally's Pub: Fortune

Hooksett
Tap House Grille: Groove Cats

Laconia
Baja Beach Club: DJ
Pitman's: Paul Warnick

Londonderry
Coach Stop: Kim Riley
Whippersnappers: Chad LaMarsh Band

Manchester
British Beer: DJ Katie
Club 313: Life's A Drag Hosted by Monique
Derryfield: Slakas
Element: Dance Party with DJ Smallz
Fratello's: Tim Gurshin
Jade Dragon: Viral Sound w/DJ Midas & DJ Icculus
KC's Rib Shack: Oktoberfest (D-Comp)
Midnight Rodeo: Fred Ellsworth
Milly's: Kick The Ladder, American Mixer and Zanois
Murphy's Taproom: Shana Stack Band
Raxx: DJ Mike
Shaskeen: Dazed/YBS
Spare Time: Sinister Sister
Strange Brew: Session 450
Thrifty's Soundstage: Paul Jamilkowski & Travis Gendron
Wild Rover: Fuzzbox

Merrimack
Homestead: Marc Apostolides

Milford
Pasta Loft: Small Town Stranded

Nashua
Arena: Outburst
Boston Billiard Club: DJ Anthem Throwback
Country Tavern: Johnnie James
Fody's: Phileep and the Beat
O'Shea's: Freight Only
Riverwalk Café: Tall Heights
Stella Blu: Chad Verbeck Duo
Wicked Twisted: Hit Squad

COMEDY THIS WEEK AND BEYOND

Thursday, Oct. 9
Derry
Halligan Tavern: Comedy night

Londonderry
Tupelo Music Hall: Corey Rodrigues, Alington Mitra, Matt Barry

Portsmouth
Gas Light: Rob Steen Comedy Showcase

Saturday, Oct. 11
Concord
Capitol Center: Paula Poundstone

Manchester
Headliners: Michael Cho

Nashua
Chunky's Pub: Derek Richards/Matt Barry/Kyron Hobby

Raymond
Veronica Laffs: James Dorsey

Monday, Oct. 13
Concord
Penuche's: Punchlines Open Comedy

Wed., Oct. 15
Dover
Cara: Short Show

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 • **Carlene Carter** Friday, Oct. 10, 8 p.m. Music Hall Loft
 • **Step Crew** Friday, Oct 10, 8 p.m. Colonial Theatre
 • **Voices of the '03** Friday, Oct. 10, 8 p.m. Cap Center
 • **Paula Poundstone** Saturday, Oct. 11, 8 p.m. Cap Center
 • **Ziggy Marley** Saturday, Oct 11, 8 p.m. Casino Ballroom
 • **John Hiatt Solo** Saturday, Oct 11, 7:30 p.m. Flying Monkey
 • **Hey Nineteen (Tribute to Steely Dan)** Sunday, Oct 12, 7:30 p.m. Flying Monkey
 • **Gary Hoey** Sunday, Oct 12, 8 p.m. Tupelo
 • **Mikaela Davis** Sunday, Oct. 12, 8 p.m. Cap Center
 • **Dave Rasmussen & the Jazz Factory Orchestra** Sunday, Oct. 12, 8 p.m. Music Hall
 • **Judas Priest** Tuesday, Oct 14, 8 p.m. Tsongas Center
 • **Blindspot (Frank FM)** Wednesday, Oct 15, 8 p.m. Tupelo
 • **Empty Heads** Thursday, Oct 16, 8 p.m. Tupelo
 • **The Tubes** Friday, Oct. 17, 8 p.m. Tupelo
 • **Milk Carton Kids & Sarah Jarosz** Friday, Oct. 17, 8 p.m.

Cap Center
 • **Chad & Jeremy w/ Peter Asher** Saturday, Oct. 18, 7:30 p.m. Flying Monkey
 • **Boz Scaggs** Sunday, Oct. 19, 8 p.m. Cap Center
 • **Sonny Landreth** Sunday, Oct. 19, 8 p.m. Tupelo
 • **Robin Trower** Wednesday, Oct. 22, 8 p.m. Tupelo
 • **Eric Church w/ Dwight Yoakam** Thursday, Oct. 23, 7 p.m. Verizon Wireless Arena
 • **David Knopfler** Thursday, Oct 23, 8 p.m. Tupelo
 • **Black 47** Friday, Oct. 24, 8 p.m. Tupelo
 • **Darlingside** Friday, Oct. 24, 8 p.m. Music Hall Loft
 • **Maria Muldaur** Saturday, Oct. 25, 8 p.m. Tupelo
 • **Air Traffic Controller** Saturday, Oct. 25, 8 p.m. Music Hall
 • **Marshall Tucker Band** Saturday, Oct 25, 7:30 p.m. Flying Monkey
 • **Dusty Gray Band & Pat and the Hats** Saturday, Oct 25, 8 p.m. Cap Center
 • **George Benson** Sunday, Oct. 26, 8 p.m. Music Hall
 • **A Simple Complex** Sunday, Oct 26, 8 p.m. Cap Center
 • **Anna Nalick** Thursday, Oct. 30, 8 p.m. Tupelo
 • **Dirty Heads w/ Rome** Friday, Oct 31, 8 p.m. Casino Ballroom
 • **Jim Weider's Project Percola-**

tor Friday, Oct 31, 8 p.m. Tupelo
 • **Renaissance** Saturday, Nov. 1, 8 p.m. Tupelo
 • **Tommy Castro & Sugar Ray Norcia** Saturday, Nov 1, 7:30 p.m. Flying Monkey
 • **Under the Streetlamp** Sunday, Nov 2, 8 p.m. Cap Center
 • **Ritchie Kotzen** Monday, Nov 3, 8 p.m. Tupelo
 • **Art Alexakis of Everclear** Tuesday, Nov 4, 8 p.m. Tupelo
 • **Mavericks** Wednesday, Nov. 5, 8 p.m. Music Hall
 • **Lyle Lovett** Thursday, Nov 6, 8 p.m. Colonial Theatre
 • **Steven Wright** Friday, Nov 7, 8 p.m. Cap Center
 • **Smithereens** Friday, Nov. 7, 8 p.m. Tupelo
 • **Capitol Steps** Friday, Nov. 7, 7:30 p.m. Flying Monkey
 • **The Machine Performs Pink Floyd** Friday, Nov 7, 7 p.m. Rochester Opera House
 • **The Pretty Reckless** Friday, Nov 7, 8 p.m. Casino Ballroom
 • **Mike+Ruthy** Saturday, Nov. 8, 8 p.m. Music Hall Loft
 • **Vocal Trash** Saturday, Nov 8, 7 p.m. Rochester Opera House
 • **Alex Preston (American Idol)** Saturday, Nov. 8, 8 p.m. Cap Center
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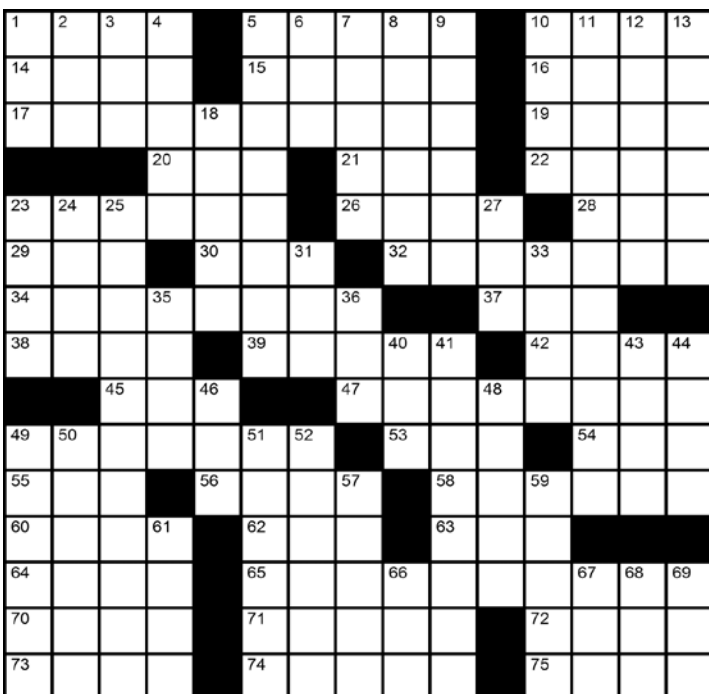
"From Z to A" — such a short trip

Across

- 1 Chow's chow, perhaps
5 Western loop
10 Dr. Frankenstein's gofer
14 Canal to the Red Sea
15 First name in b-o-l-o-g-n-a
16 Florida city, familiarly

- 17 He plays Tom Haverford on "Parks and Recreation"
19 Sent a quick note online
20 Verb finish
21 [Your comment amuses me]
22 Reuben's home
23 Item in a nest in barn rafters

- 26 All over again
28 Madhouse
29 1970s soul group The ___-Lites
30 Long time period
32 High school wrestling team equipment
34 Nutella flavor
37 Ward, to the Beav
38 Persian poet Khayyam
39 Put into law
42 Altar exchanges
45 0, in soccer scores
47 Superhero in red and yellow
49 Downloadable show
53 Number in the upper left of this grid
54 "Born Free" rapper
55 "Ceci n'est pas ___ pipe"



10/2



(Magritte caption)

- 56 Film on ponds
58 Like an infamous Dallas knoll
60 Academic period
62 Ms. Thurman
63 Made it into the paper
64 Acapulco assent
65 Second man to walk on the moon
70 Sneaker problem
71 John on the Mayflower
72 Party with glow sticks and pacifiers
73 Gram's nickname
74 Put up with
75 Ogled

Down

- 1 Blind ___ bat
2 Light, in La Paz
3 JFK Library architect
4 Harriet's husband
5 Too far to catch up to
6 Total jerk
7 Teatro alla ___ (Milan opera house)
8 Asian wrap
9 The Who's "Baba ___"
10 "The same place," in footnotes
11 Wednesday's father
12 American wildcat
13 They're all set to play
18 Broadway backer

- 23 Cuatro y cuatro
24 1980s duo
25 Country singer-songwriter who wrote hits for Merle Haggard
27 2000s Iraq war subject, briefly
31 Cloister sister
33 Inbox stuff
35 "The Very Hungry Caterpillar" author Carle
36 Work on your biceps?
40 Comedian Margaret
41 Amount equal to a million pennies
43 Ending for psych
44 One-horse carriage
46 Vegas headliner?
48 Born to be wild?
49 Dons, as clothes
50 New York silverware city
51 Goes diving, casually
52 Ruckus
57 Miata maker
59 "Open" author Agassi
61 Actress Sorvino
66 "Your Moment of ___" ("The Daily Show" feature)
67 Sliver of hope
68 "___ got a golden ticket..."
69 "Stupid Flanders," to Homer

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All quotes are from *Golf Annika's Way*, by Annika Sorenstam, born Oct. 9, 1970.

Libra (Sept. 23 – Oct. 22) *As much as my mind was wandering between shots, I was still focused when I stood over the ball. I kept reminding myself, The ball doesn't know how many under par you are or how many under you can be. Just hit it from here to there. The ball doesn't know.*

Scorpio (Oct. 23 – Nov. 21) *To my parents' credit, my first memories of golf have more to do with ice cream and pretend pony rides than with white-knuckle competition. ... Back then, the most important part of a round was the ice cream we'd get at the 9th-hole snack shop. Focus on what's important. That may change as you go along.*

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 – Dec. 21) *Before you stow your clubs in the closet each winter, I would suggest you take inventory of your game. ... You'll get an early jump on next season. Now would be an excellent time to take inventory.*

Capricorn (Dec. 22 – Jan. 19) *The club didn't have a ball picker, so in the evenings the pro would call Charlotta and me and offer to pay us to retrieve balls from the range. ... We were paid about \$10 a barrel to pick up thousands of balls, and it made our forearms strong. Strong forearms would come in handy this week.*

Aquarius (Jan. 20 – Feb. 18) *Like everyone who begins to play seriously, I was often frustrated. I threw my share of tantrums — you might say I was more John McEnroe than Bjorn Borg. ... Today I'm known for my accuracy and mental strength under pressure, but my road to emotional and physical maturity was a long one. Keep moving in the right direction.*

Pisces (Feb. 19 – March 20) *I can't count the number of times I three-putted on the final*

hole of a tournament — on purpose — so that I wouldn't have to give a victory speech. If you have to give a speech, keep it short and simple.

Aries (March 21 – April 19) *It's funny, but during the two best seasons of my career, I'd begun to cultivate interests outside the game. I'd always been interested in stocks and real estate, but cooking is my favorite escape. Whipping up a great pasta dish always erases any lingering frustrations from bogeys and missed putts. Cooking can ease your frustrations.*

Taurus (April 20 – May 20) *The closer I got to reaching my potential, the more I could relax. Relax. Your potential will manifest itself.*

Gemini (May 21 – June 20) *And I'm as accurate as ever off the tee, which is what I'm proudest of. It's great to hit it far, but if you hit it far into the woods, who cares? Accuracy matters.*

Cancer (June 21 – July 22) *I think a lot of players try to hit the prettiest shot instead of the obvious one. Never mind what it looks like; get the job done.*

Leo (July 23 – Aug. 22) *For each shot, you must let go of positive and negative emotions and focus on the task at hand: making the best swing that you possibly can. You're going to feel angry after bad shots, and elated after exceptional ones; accept those feelings and quickly move on. Accept your feelings and move on.*

Virgo (Aug. 23 – Sept. 22) *A minute or two of jumping rope is one of the best warm-ups for golf. It works the feet, hands, and everything in between, forcing different parts of the body to act together; just as in the swing. You might feel silly whipping out a rope in the parking lot, but once you see how it wakes up your body and focuses you for the first tee, you'll get over it. Try jumping rope.*

NITE SUDOKU

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

	1		4		2			
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	2		8					
9						7		5
	5						3	
8		3						4
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1		4		6				
			7		8		1	

Difficulty Level ★★

10/09

SUDOKU

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. Last week's puzzle answers are below

10/2

9	1	3	8	7	2	5	4	6
6	2	5	3	1	4	9	7	8
8	4	7	9	5	6	2	1	3
1	9	6	2	8	3	4	5	7
4	5	2	6	9	7	3	8	1
7	3	8	5	4	1	6	9	2
5	6	1	4	2	8	7	3	9
3	7	4	1	6	9	8	2	5
2	8	9	7	3	5	1	6	4

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10/14 - Strange Brew All-Stars

10/15 - Erik Gustafson

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD BY CHUCK SHEPHERD

Professional biology
 The job of determining stress levels in whales is itself apparently stressful. The most reliable information about tension lies in hormones most accurately measured by researchers' boarding a boat, sidling up to a whale and waiting until it blasts snot out of its blowhole. By catching enough of it (or wiping it off of their raincoats), scientists can run the gunk through chemical tests. However, a team of engineering researchers at Olin College in Needham, Massachusetts, told The Boston Globe in September that they were on the verge of creating a radio- controlled, mucus-trapping drone that would bring greater civility to the researchers' job (and reduce the add-on stress the whales must feel at being stalked by motorboats).

Latest religious messages
 • Catholic priest Gerald Robinson passed away in July, and many around the Diocese of Toledo, Ohio, were shocked to learn that his body was buried with full priestly rights. Wrote the diocese, Father Robinson "was a baptized member of the body of Christ, and he was, and remains, an ordained priest of the Roman Catholic Church." In 2006, Robinson was convicted of murdering Sister Margaret Ann Pahl years earlier.

• Recurring Theme: Another rogue Muslim cleric enraged mainstream Islamic scholars recently. Egyptian Salafist preacher Osama al-Qusi proclaimed via fatwa in August that men could properly spy on women bathing, but only if they have "pure intentions." For example, he wrote, if a man intended to marry the woman, he might learn some things otherwise unrevealed before the ceremony. Egypt's minister for religious affairs, Mohamed Mokhtar, has already banned "tens of thousands" of "unlicensed" preachers from working in Egypt's mosques because of their embarrassing fatwas.

• Televangelist Jim Bakker no longer runs the Praise The Lord ministry but still operates a church near Branson, Missouri, with a website selling a staggering array of consumer goods denominated as "love gifts" for worshippers who donate at certain levels via the website's shopping cart. Featured are clothing, jewelry (some "Tiffany-like"), bulk foods, "Superfood" legacy seeds, fuel-efficient generators (and a "foldable solar panel"), vitamins and supplements, "Jim's Favorite" foods (like ketchup), "survival" equipment and supplies, water filtration products, and a strong commitment to the supposed benefits of "Silver Solution" gels and liquids (\$25 for a 4-ounce tube), even though the FDA has long refused to call colloidal silver "safe and effective." Of course, books, CDs and DVDs (and a digital download)

of Bakker's inspirational and prophetic messages are also available.

First-World dilemmas
 • Ten parking spaces (of 150 to 200 square feet each) one flight below the street at the apartment building at 42 Crosby St. in New York City have been offered for sale by the developer for \$1 million each nearly five times the median U.S. price for an entire home.
 • New York City plastic surgeon Dr. Matthew Schulman told ABC News in September of an uptick in women's calf liposuction procedures because of ladies' frustration at not being able to squeeze into the latest must-have boots. (The surgery is tricky because of the lack of calf fat, and recovery time of up to 10 months means surgery now will not help the fashion plates until next fall.)

The continuing crisis
 Order in the Court: Signs went up in August in the York, Pennsylvania, courtroom of District Judge Ronald Haskell Jr. addressing two unconventional problems. First, "Pajamas are not (underlining 'not') appropriate attire for District Court." Second, "Money from undergarments will not be accepted in this office." Another judge, Scott Laird, told the York Daily Record that he'd probably take the skivvy-stored money anyway. "The bottom line is, if someone's there to pay a fine, I don't see how you can turn that away."

Compelling explanations
 • Habitual petty offender Todd Bontrager, 47, charged with trespassing for

probing various locked doors at a church in Broward County, Florida, in August, admitted skirting the law a few times, but said it was only "to study." "Incarceration improves your concentration abilities," he told skeptical Judge John "Jay" Hurley, who promptly ordered him jailed to, he said, help him "further concentrate."

• American Matthew Miller, 24, told the Associated Press that he had a "wild ambition" when he entered North Korea in April that he wanted to experience prison life there in order to secretly investigate the country's human rights stance. In September, he was convicted of espionage in a 90-minute trial and will be conducting his investigation amidst hard labor over a six-year period, beginning immediately.

Least competent criminals
 • Mr. Roma Sims, 35, of Westerville, Ohio, was sentenced to just over eight years in prison in August for stealing the identities of more than 500 people between 2009 and 2013 before he was done in by having misspelled the names of several cities in various documents while working the scheme. (For example, the largest city in Kentucky is not "Louieville.")

• In Sebastopol, California, Dylan Stables, 20, already on probation, was arrested again mid-morning on July 22 when, with stolen credit cards in his possession, he decided to drive his car, even with transmission problems. Police noticed him as he slowly drove through town in reverse gear.

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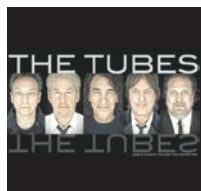


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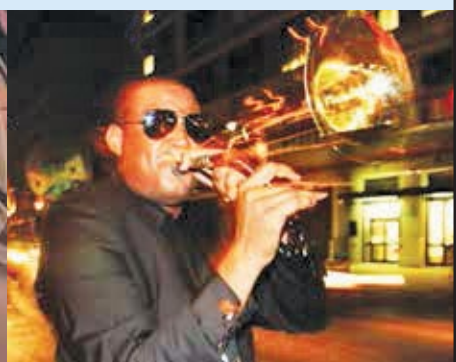
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